Vol. IX .- No. 26.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1861.

PRICE FOUR CRASS



LET HER RIP.

One sunny afternoon tast week,
I thought l'd take a ride;
And hired a nag they said was fast,
I'm sure she was when "tied."
My frierd, Bill Spriggins drove the mare,
While I laid on the whip,
And shouted thi I was quite hoarse—
"Billy, put that animated female projectile powe and through -ge'lang-

We stopped at Mill Creek on the road,

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Berkley ckens are ended for il receive

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getting uce. Yes uent, and reeks, and so. \$1-HAM, w York.

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ne of our RPHY, w York.

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of course we had to "smile,"

And give the expeditions mag
A drick and rest awhite;

We "lagged," when calling for the mare,
I tossed the man a fip;
I jumped into the wagon, and selzed the reins, and
Ethiopian individual who held the double distilled
bluing in emphatic tones to ence of lightning in emphatic tones to-

A chap who drove a large bay mag,
Seemed anxious for a "brush,"
So, whipping up our own fast crab,
We went in with a rush;
Twas neck and neck a mile or more,
When his mare made a trip,
We glided by like lightning greased,
For having hired the extraordinary animal, we
considered that we had a perfect right to get the worth of our
money, and therefore—

We drove along without mishep,
At least a dezen miles;
Stopping now and then, of course,
To take several smiles
At last we ran into a chap,
Who gave us too much lip,
The horse broke—the wagon too—pitching Bill and
myself into a ditch by the road side. "Bill," says i"the mare
has run away." Bill, strugging under the combined effects of
"lager" and a mouthful of mad, exclaimed—
"Let her rip!"

"Let her rip!"

DICK DARLING;

A SHORT AND A MERRY LIFE.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

CHAPTER XI.

Dick Darling in the Toombs-Mrs Dennison and Dyme Driscoll— The Power of Love - A Woman's Sacrafice—Dick Released—The Kuife at Work - Flight of Dick and Lyme.

"Mr. Driscoll, I believe?" said a strange gentleman to Lyme, as he left Lafayette Hall one night at eleven o'clock, and crossing Broadway, was about to join Dick by appointment in Bleecker street. "Generally known by that name, I believe," was the

reply; "and you?"
My name is McWaters—I have arrested to-night, in my official capacity, for an extensive robbery, a young man known as Dick Darling. He has been taken to the Toombs, and for several hours I have been, at his desire,

Lyme's heart sank; the last enterprise of a dangerous nature Dick had been engaged in, was the robbery of a western merchant, whose acquaintance Dick had made, and whose company he had been in for the week past. This man, after visiting theatres, gambling houses, and brothels with our hero, finally awakened, after a night's orgie, to find himself robbed of \$1,500, watch, diamond n, and western land warrants.

Lyme cautioned Dick against attempting the sale of

Staggered. What in hell are we to do?"

Dick handed Lyme a note in a delicate female hand, that he had received during the afternoon. Lyme ran his eyes over it, and as he handed it back, said:

"How in the name of God does that affect your situa-

"That letter," retorted Dick, "came from Mrs. Denni-

the watch and pin of Nat Dennison, the husband of the gentle Emma, who had written to Dick that morning. Then driving to the Brandreth House, he sent his card up with Dick's name on the corner. In a few moments the servant ushered him into the parlor, where the wife of the robbed merchant sat. Mrs. Dennison was a plain, unattractive looking woman of 35, but who was weak enough to think she had awakened a great interest in mankind generally, and desired to do so in Dick's boson

particularly.

It took Lyme but a short time to make her understand to took Lyme out a snort time to make her understand the position Dick was placed in, and but a little more to make her believe that he was desperately in love with her sweet self, and had appropriated the money her husband was spending among loose women, only to be able to offer a heart and his protection.

Mrs. D. sat and listened and sobbed, and accused herself of being the most wretched person in the world.

self of being the most wretched person in the world.
"What was she to do?"

"Make a heroic sacrifice," said Driscoll, "this magnificent "Four hundred dollars tops us," answered Dick that you yourself took the property, with the intention of leaving Dennison—you gave Dick the warrants to sell—you have made away with the money, and you have the you have made away with the money, and you have the laid both on the table by her side.

The next thing may be a little stranger.

"Frivate Smith I'll give you t'l (hic) four o'clock to gissober in." "Cap'n." replied the soldier, "as you're doicd."

"Four hundred dollars tops us," answered Dick.

"Enough, and not too much."

"As you say its enough, so to this crib for once and all to gissober in."

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"As you say its enough and not too much."

"As you say its enough and not too much."

"As you say its enough and not too much."

"As you say its enough and not too much."

"As you say its enough and not too much."

"As you

"I will," replied the fascinated Mrs. Dennison, "but hat will become of me?"
"Safe in his arms you can bid defiance to the world—te love of a heart like his, is worth losing a world to in."

"CHAPTER XII.

So Mrs. Dennison and Driscoll sat and planned and plotted till it grew so late that fearing Nat might come home, he withdrew.

The next day Mr. D. was forced by his wife's confession to withdraw the charge; and indignantly spurning the recreant Mrs. D., who had stolen his property and intended to forsake his bed and board according to her own statement. Nat left the house, anxious to repair all his in-justice to his friend Dick. He made a thousand apologies, and sought every occasion of renewing the friendship that once appeared to exist between them.

Dick and Lyme were keeping Batchelor's Hall in a suite of elegant rooms on Broadway, and to these rooms the deluded Mrs. D. came in pursuit of Dick, after finding that Dick had not the most remote idea of coming after Several unsuccessful attempts to see him she had made, before this eventful night, so that, grown desperate at the situation she found herself in—deserted by her at the situation she found herself in—deserted by her husband and made a tool of by Dick and Lyme—she this evening, after being told by their servant that both gentlemen were "gone to Coney Island," and she could probably "find them at 'Felter's,'" where people are mighty apt to stay when they get there—but as both our heroes were smoking at that moment, with their heels several feet higher than their heads—why her wrath knew no bounds when, pushing by the negro. she discovered the deceit practiced upon her. Lyme quietly got up and left the room as she entered, and the "woman scorned" commenced a bitter tirade, accuring Dick of ruining an innocent woman, drawing her into falsehood and disgrace to cent woman, drawing her into falsehood and disgrace to shield one she thought loved her. Unfortunately, as Mrs. D. entered the room, her whilom husband started in the same direction; and when, after her arrival in Dick's room, he mounted the stairs, his steps were arrested by his wife's voice in fierce and angry accusation.

He listened till he gathered from the miscrable wo-man's lips the fraud that had been practiced upon both till he was convinced that his friend was not only the man who had robbed him but through whose means his domestic peace was forever ruined, and his name associated with disgrace. As he, even then on a visit of the friend-liest nature, heard all these bitter truths for the first time, his blood boiled with anger, and he rushed into the room, to the utter consternation of his wife, the astonishment of Dick, and the alarm of Lyme—who, re-entering, saw the trouble that was to ensue. Loud and angry had been the altercation between Mrs D. and Dick, who was rather amused than otherwise at her mortification and rage. But the entrance of the duped and injured husband gave quite another turn to things.

"You d—d swindler, you saved yourself from the State prison by this poor idiot's folly—for which she is punished," he hissed, "but a second time you shall not escape. Your treachery, by good luck is discovered, and instead of sleeping to-night amid the luxury my money has procured, you shall occupy your old quarters on Centre street." on Centre street."

"Not through your means, at any rate," said Dick, leaping to his feet, as a sense of his danger, as well as the insulting language of his victim, fell upon his ear "Not through your means," and he sprang past him to the door—not quick enough for Dennison—who, a much more powerful man, caught him, and dragging him back wound his hand in the narrow ribbon encircling the would his hand in the harrow Floton energing the handsome neek of the detected man, and threw him vio lently on the floor. Lyme rushed to the rescue, and as he saw the amiable Mrs. D. opening her mouth with the intention of yelling, he dealt her a stinging blow on that organ, that completely tied her tongue during the next hour. The infuriated husband had choked our hero till his face was purpled and when I was a streek him like. his face was purple, and when Lyme struck him like a sledge hammer on his temple, he released his hold on Dick and sprang up to meet Lyme. Dick, maddened and blind with passion, drew a dirk knife he wore about his person, and plunged it up to the handle in the side of Dennison. With a groan, the wounded man fell forward. Lyme, ever cool, trembled in spite of himself as he saw the fatal act, and instantly urged the necessity of Dick immediate flight.

"Take the train to-night for Boston," he urged, "and sail to-morrow on the steamer that leaves at twelve, for Europe. I will prevent, if possible, this being known till after that time, and you will be safe out of the

voice sank to a whisper—"and the woman will recover her senses presently, and the thing would then be out d—d soon. Call Mason up, and send him of some errand, that during his absence he may imagine our visitors have left, and then we will not only tie and gag this couple, but give them the contents of that chloroform bottle in

"That letter," retorted Dick, "came from Mrs. Dennison—Nat's wife. You had better go to the Brandreth House at once, and see her; she's no fool, and may aid you. Go before twelve, and come to me in the morning. Meanwhile, should she suggest anything about the deeds, (as they were found on me. and of course I had then and the p seession of the dummy, can carry any trumped up thing through, wby, go home and get them,"

Acting on this advice Lyme drove home and procured the watch and pin of Nat Dennison, the husband of the gentle Emma, who had written to Dick that morning but give them the contents of that carolroform bottle is some contents of that carolroform bottle is some contents of that carolroform bottle is sufficient to the side board."

Acting on Lyme's instructions, Dick wrote a note to a cher amic of his in Brooklyn, and sent their man to deliver it; then joining his father, the two securely strapped. Husband and wife, and placed a gag in the mouth of each—a ghastly spectacle they presented—the female's mouth bleeding and bruised, and she herself in a state of insensibility; her husband to all appearances dead, his mouth opened to the full extent of the side-board." between his teeth and the shirt he wore saturated with the blood that flowed from the wound.

the blood that flowed from the wound.

Lyme and Dick, after this had been accomplished, bore the unfortunate pair to a room used as a store-room, and which was kept locked by the gentlemen. Then Lyme brought the bottle of chloroform, and filling a piece of bathing-sponge with the subtle fluid, bound it with a handkerchief under the nostrils of each victim. By this time the usual coolness of Driscoll had returned.

"Egad!" said he, "it'll be difficult to make out a proper part their graysstones, whether it is by fire or we

"Egad!" said he, "It il be diment to make out a programme for their grave-stones, whether it's by fire or water, "flood or field" they gain the gates of glory, we've treated them to such a variety."

"It's well enough to keep up your spirits, but wait till we're out of this room at least, before you crack jokes," rejoined Dick, who was for once completely sobered by the adventure of the night. the adventure of the night.

'Oh don't preach, you're not in Saugerties," said Lyme, "but find out how the finances of this firm stand."
"Four hundred dollars tops us," answered Dick.
"Enough, and not too much."

Boston Again—Dick and Lyme on Board the Cunarder—A Warran
—The Leap to Eternity—The Gallows Cheated—Conclusion.

Boston once more. Lyme and his boy, after several lon years of absence, were being jolted over the stones that pave Tremont street, on their way to the Tremont House. The relation that subsisted between them partook more of the nature of brothers, and the only love that either had ever known, they bore each other. And now, safe as they considered themselves from all pursuit and detection, they spoke of their probable life in Europe, concluding that it was a piece of luck that had decided them upon the voyage.

The stately steamer that was to sail at noon, lay pu

fing at the wharf, the baggage of the passengers was already on board, and our two heroes, congratulating themselves on the near approach of twelve, stood on the deck with Capt. Shannon—that glorious, warm-hearted fellow, whose name will bring a good wish from all who have

whose name will oring a good wish from all who have enjoyed a personal acquaintance with him.

There was not more than ten more minutes of the hour of eleven to be worn away, and our heroes would be safe. As the last hours had approached, a nervousness they had not felt before, took possession of them.

Capt. Shannon moved away, and Lyme said to Dick, as he there his cierca ware a large further than his piece.

Capt Shannon moved away, and Lyme said to Dick, as he threw his cigar away, "How I wish this ship was under weigh—I begin to feel restless."

"And I," said Dick. "have been so all day." More passengers coming over the gang way. "If the ship goes out full it'll be all the pleasanter."

At this moment Shannon appeared at the companion way with several gentlemen, and sang out, in his hearty way "the scale fields to a real sang out, in his hearty.

way. "Driscoll, friends to see you, gentlemen, sorry to in-interfere, but fifteen minutes from now we must be off, "Sha'n't detain any one five," said the foremost of the

party. "Mr. Driscoll, an order from the Chief of Police, in New York, calls me here on an unpleasant errand. For the murder of one Dennison, I arrest you and your

rot the murder of one bennison, I arrest you and your accomplice, Dick Darling."

The game was played. Lyme gave one hurried glance mentally and bodily around him; the clouds of his fate had gathered in threatening blackness above him. He and Dick, his handsone, noble boy, whose daring he so admired, the doom of a murderer was his inevitable destiny. Dick. mired, the doom of a murderer was his inevitable destiny. The policeman touched him lightly on the shoulder, and called to one of his force to find the baggage belonging to the prisoners. As the word fell on the wretched ear of our hero, he started as if a bullet had struck him, and with the one name that he seldom addressed Lyme by, that of "father." he sprang from the side of those who had dashed his hopes of life and liberty so suddenly from him, and jumped from the railing of the steamer. There was a rush by all on deck to look at the fate of the suicide, and Lyme, taking advantage of the moment, rushed also to the railing, but not to look upon the loved form he had held so dear; for while the excited beholders held he had held so dear; for while the excited beholders held their breath and gazed, and those below flung ropes and life preservers into the water, thinking the man overboard alle preservers into the water, thinking the man overboard was no suicide, there suddenly flashed in mid air, between them the falling body of Lyme Driscoll; and as Dick rose for an instant to the surface, the water parted at his side to receive the last despairing soul that sought to perish with his guilty boy. The dark muddy water closed above them, and Lyme Driscoll found the death he sought, close locked in the arms of his only son, Dick Darling.

THE END.

ANCIENT DEXTERITY.

One of the early kings of Egypt, being desirous to secure his riches, commanded a treasure-house to be built cure his riches commanded a treasure-house to be built, but the architect, intending to have some share of the treasure, instead of finishing the building completely, placed one of the stones in so artful a manner, that it could be taken out and put in by one man. As he was prevented by death from accomplishing his design, on his death bed he gave full instructions to his own sons how to execute it. After they had for some time plundered the treasury, and carried off large sums, the king, who observed the gradual diminution of his wealth, without being able to discover how the thieves had access to it, finding the seal upon the door always whole, ordered finding the seal upon the door always whole, ordered several strong traps to be left in the treasury. By this means one of the brothers was at last taken; but, finding it impossible to escape, he pressed his brother to cut off his head, and retire with it, to prevent discovery. The Lyme cautioned Dick against attempting the sale of the land, but he had rashly tried it, been discovered, and arrested. Lyme and McWaters took a carriage and drove to the Toombs, where they found Dick cool and calm, awaiting them.

"By God, Dick, I'm sorry," said Driscoll. I'm fairly staggered. What in hell are we to do?"

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"Softly, softly, Dick, for the love of heaven don't trust walls with that word. Let me think. I have it—this man may be wounded fatally, and he may not"—Lyme's voice sank to a whinger—"and the woman will recover." urged by his mother's entreaties and threats of exposure formed the design of carrying off his brother's body. Accordingly, driving his asses thither, laden with skins of wine, he found means, by the stratagem of letting his wine run out, to intoxicate and stupify the guards. When they were in a deep sleep, he shaved the right cheek of each of them, by way of derision, and in the night carried off the body on one of the asses.

This action still more astonished the king, who being

now more earnest to discover the thief, ordered his daughter to receive the addresses of all suitors, promis cuously, on condition that each should confess to her th most ingenious action he had ever managed, and the greatest crime he had ever committed. The young man, resolving again to perplex the king, went to the palace of his daughter, and confessed to her that he had cut off his brother's head, and afterwards carried off his body. When she then offered to lay hold of him, he stretched ont to her the arm of a dead man, which he had carried in under his cloak, (suspecting the intentions of the king) and while she had the culprit, he made his escape. The king's resentment being now converted into admiration, he promised a pardon and rewards to the person who had robbed his treasury, if he would discover him. self. The young man, upon this proclamation, immediately made himself known, and the king thereupon ac counting him far superior in dexterity to any man then living, gave him his daughter in marriage.

TIMING EACH OTHER.-They have a story in Chicago about a drunken captain who met a private of his com-pany in the same condition. The captain ordered him to "halt," and endeavoring in vain to assume a firm position on his feet, and to talk with dignified severity, exclaimed:

—"Private Smith I'll give you t'l (hic) four o'clock to
gissober in." "Cap'n." replied the soldier, "as you're
(hic) d—d sight drunkerniam I'll give you t'l five o'clock
to gissober in."

ANECDOTES OF THE HORSE

WILD horses are mentioned frequently by the ancients. Herodotus notices wild horses of a white color, which were found on the banks of the Hypanis, in Scythla; and that in the northern part of Thrace, beyond the Dau-ube, there were wild horses covered all over with hair five inches in length. In America, wild horses are numerous. The author of the History of the Buccanneers says, that five hundred are frequently met with in the island of St. Domingo, and that when they see a man they all stop, and one of their number approaches to within a certain distance, blows through his nostrils, takes flight, and is followed by the whole troop. The inhabitants, however, train them with ease, and if any of them afterwards regain their liberty, they never resume their savage state, but permit their master to approach and retake

state, but permit their master to approach and retake them.

In Arabia, horses are found in their highest perfection, as little degenerated in their race and powers, as the lion or tiger. To the Arabs they are as dear as their own children; and the constant intercourse, arising from living in the same tent with their owner and his family, creates a familiarity that could not otherwise be effected, and a tractability that arises only from the kindest usage. They are the fleetest animals of the desert, and are so well trained as to stop in their most rapid course, by the slightest check of the rider. Unaccustomed to the spur, the least touch with the foot sets them again in motion, and so obedient are they to the rider's will, as to be directed in their course merely by the motion of the switch. In the day time they are usually kept saddled at the door of the tent, prepared for any excursion their master may take. They never carry heavy burthens, nor are employed on long journeys. Their constant food, except in spring, when they get a little grass, is barley, which they are suffered to eat only during the night. The Arab, his wife, and children, always lie in the same apartment with the mare and foal, who, instead of higher the children, to set on their holds. the same apartment with the mare and foal, who, instead of injuring, suffer the children to rest on their bodies and necks without the least incommoding them; the gentle animals even seem afraid to move, lest they should hurt them. The whole stock of a poor Arabian of the desert consisted of a beautiful mare; this the French Consul at Said offered to purchase, with an intention to send her to Louis the Fourteenth. The Arab, pressed by want, hesitated for a long time, but at length consented, on condition of receiving a very considerable sum of money, which he named. The Consul wrote to France for permission to close the bargain, sul wrote to France for permission to close the bargain, and having obtained it, sent immediately to the Arab the information. The man, so poor as to possess only a miserable rag, a covering for his body, arrived with his magnificent courser. He dismounted, and looking first at the gold, and then steadfastly at his mare, heaved a deep sigh: "To whom is it," he exclaimed, "that I am going to yield thee up? To Europeans, who will tie thee close, who will beat thee, who will render they miserable! Return with me, my beauty, my jewel! and rejoice the hearts of my children!" As he pronounced the last words, he sprang upon her back, and was out of sight almost in an instant. most in an instant.

most in an instant.

The dance of animals, which was not unknown to antiquity, admitted in the corps de ballet, dogs, bears, apes, and elephants; but horses exceeded all the rest in the gracefulness of their steps. Pliny informs us, that the Sybarites were the first who associated this tractable quadruped to their ball. The experiment, however, proved fatal to them, for in a war with the Crotonite, the enemy having instructed their trumpeters to sound the usual charge in a pitched battle, the horses of the Sybarites fell to dancing, instead of advancing to the charge, and were,

with their riders, cut to pieces.

Ray informs us, that he had seen a horse which danced to music, and at the command of his master would dis-semble death, lay motionless, with his limbs extended, and allowed himself to be dragged about till some words were uttered on which he instantly sprang on his feet. This fact will not be doubted by those who have witnessed the admirable equestrian spectacles at the various circuses, where horses perform feats still more extraordinary. Mr. Astley once had in his possession a remarkably fine Barbary horse, forty-three years old, presented to him by the late Duke of Leeds. This celebrated animal, for a number of years, officiated in the character of a waiter, in the course of the performances at the Amphitheatre, and at various other theatres in the United Kingdom. At the request of his master, he and allowed himself to be dragged about till some words the United Kingdom. At the request of his master, he has been seen to bring into the riding-school a tea-table and its appendages, which feat has been followed up by fetching a chair or stool, or what else soever might be wanted. His achievements generally terminated by taking a kettle of boiling water from a considerable blaze of fire, to the wonder and admiration of every beholder. Some time ago, a favorite old hunter, belonging to Jo-seph Parker Fee, of Tannton, being looked in a stable

hearing the noise of the French horn and the cry of on hearing the noise of the French horn and the cry of the bounds, began to be very restive; the hostler, going into the stable, judged that the spirited animal wanted some sport: he instantly put on his saddle, to which he affixed a large living monkey, and turned the horse loose, who, following the sound, soon joined the pack, and was one of the first in at the death of poor Reynard; but the amazement of the spording gentlemen was great-ly heightened by observing the monkey holding the reins with all the devertive of a true scortsman. reins with all the dexterity of a true sports

A CHINESE GAMESTRESS.—Madam Fel-chung-po, i. e. old Lady Fat, in her youth was the wife of a tea merchant, and, after her husband's death, lived in the most distressing poverty for some years, insomuch that she of-ten attempted to make an end of herself—having come distressing overly for some years, insomuch that she often attempted to make an end of herself—having come into possession of a small house, sold it, and commenced gameeter. She was successful, and became famous among all the Chinese gentlemen black-legs. She gamed either with ladies or with gentlemen, and was liberal to the police, and daily increased in fortune, till she reckoned her property, not by hundreds or thousands, but by hundreds of thousands. However, Lady Fat was put in limbo. The notable magistrate of Pwan-yu district had a prodigal son, who lost one night a thousand dollars in playing with Lady Fat. He was chagrined, raised the wind, and went to play again. Her lady-hip was afraid of the magisterial gamester, and refused. Young Hoo became angry—haid a plot to entrap Lady Fat—had her seized—tried to extort—failed, and was forced to show her up to his father. The plot thickened—the father was enraged at the discovery of his son's turpitude—resolved to pundish all parties to the utmost rigor of the law—reported to his superiors—imprisoned Lady Fat, whose official friends stood aloof in the day of need, and there in prison, according to all accounts, she died.

Good Ersconnendation.—"He can beat Russell's

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1861.

W. S., Hawley, Pa.—Jack Randall fought sixteen battles, wing them sill, as follows:—b Leonard, 45m, Bloomsbury Fields, 1809—b Jack Payne, 20m, Theobald's Yard, Marylebone, 1811—b Watton, 5gs, 10m, Combe Wood, Aug. 22, 1815—b G Dodd. 5gs, 25m, Mouisey Hurst, April 24, 1815—b Ugy Boruk, 10gs, 13m, Combe Wood, May 28, 1816—b Westcountry Dick, 25gs, 33m, 29r, Mouisey Hurst, April, 1817—b H Holt. 25gs, 25m 8r, Combe Wood, May 20, 1817—b Aby Belseco, 50gs, 55m, 7r, Shepperton Range, Sept. 30, 1817—b Darke, (gloves), 201, 13m, Peter street, Westminster, Oct. 3, 1817—b Parish, 100gs, 55m, 11r, Hayes Common, Nov. 27, 1817—b M'Carthy, 25m, 15r, (turu-up.) Drury Lane. April 6, 1818—b Burke, 50gs, 44m, 23r, Wimbiedon, June 16, 1818—b Turner, 1001, 129m, 34r, Grawley Hurst, Dec. 5, 1818—b Martin, 1501 to 1001, 49m, 19r, Orawley Downs, Sept. 11, 1821—b Jem Hood, for love, 4r, Battersea Fields, Oct. 4, 1819. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Fields, Oct. 4, 1819.

Gaman.—Radygammon.—"I send you a diagram of a backgammon table from which I am casting off. I threw with the dice 4-2 and contend that I can play the man up from the fifth point to the third point for the deuce, and cast off from that point for the four. My opponent contends that I must play the man up from the fifth point for the four and play a man up from the third point for the deuce. Who is right?....., You are. You have the right to play up and off in the manner you state.

Zoo Zoo, Titusville.—I. It is the lowest. 2. A "bogus" challenge a preared in the Herald of July 16, 1860, which stated that Morrissey would fight Heeran for from \$10 to \$10 0000 a side. This was promptly accepted by Heenan on the following day, through the same medium, for the highest sum named, but as Morrissey denied being the author of the original challerge, the affair did not "come to bead."

R B., New York.—The very best thing we can do for you, is to advise you to go to a regular physician, and none other. Make known to him your pecuniary embarrassment, and he will, doubtless, be moderate in his charges. You might take the various "infallible specifics" for all time, without benefit, and spend all your funds with a like result. A regular physician's advice, faithfully followed, is the surcet and most conomical remedy.

LT M. Albary, N. W.—The change in the relegat the Prize Bing.

J.T. K., Albany, N. Y.—The change in the rules of the Prize Ring to which you refer, was, as you state, noticed in the Cupper. It provides that if a man is on the ropes, he is considered down, and if his opponent refuses to loose him, he will lose the battle.

D. F., Albany. N. Y.—Not having access to the books of the establishments named, we are unable to answer you precisely, but we are of the impression that the last mentioned does the most country business. Of their payments, we are altogether in the dark.

F. H. W F., New York.—All able bodied men between the ages of 18 and 45 are liable, but the regular uniformed militia are drafted from first. The New York State law exempts only ministers.

J. E. H., New York.—A distinction without a difference. Being Emperor in one respect, is tantamount as a matter of course, to being Emperor in the other.

M. B., New York.—Tom Cribb was not defeated by any one but George Nicholis.

F. S., Cincinnati, O.—You had better seek the advice of a honest and able attorney, if you have such an "anamile" in your town.

A MUSICIAN, Newport News.—Will endeavor to gather the desired information for you.

Sumon.—Had written something when your's came to hand. Will call and see you.

VETERINARY SURGEON, Providence, R. I.— One dollar and a half for each insertion in advance

OLYMPUS, Troy, N. Y.—We do not know where the apparatus may

MAJOR MACK, Wheeling, Va .- Pardon us, but we are not in that

PATTERSON, New York.-1. Yes. 2. One. 3. Ask the first police ian you meet.

A. J. M., Sioux City, Ia .- Our terms are cash in advance.

J. D , Beverly, Mass.—About 5 feet 11 inches in height: JOHN C. HEENAN.—We have a letter for you. Parricius, N. Y .- Thank you.

J. B. M., St. Louis - Yes.

HEENAN'S BIG CHALLENGE.

That ten thousand dollar challenge to all England does not seem to be looked upon with favor in Eugland. Many persons there pro-mounce it all "bounce; " while others contend that it is put forth as a sort of "bluff," as Region is fully aware that some of the best fights that have ever taken place in Eugland have been for sums of not over \$1,000 a side. At all events, Heenan's challenge has not been accepted, nor is there the slightest likelihood that it will be, under present circumstances. Heenan himself, just now, is not anxious to fight in England, although an attempt is being made by his "friends" to have him go there. The Boy is willing. and ready, to fight in Canada, but he has no disposition to try conclusions with the English champion a second time in England. The parties who are using Heenan hope to reap an abundant harvest by a second international fight in Great Britain; and for this reason like the "On to Richmond" affair, they are urging the Boy "On to London," where, should he go, he will be likely to meet with a disaster like that which attended the Union army at Bull Run.

A self-appointed "representative" of Heenan's, it appears by an article in the London Sporting Life has been "mistifying the record" slightly. This "representative," in an article on the subject of the proposed match, made use of the following language:-

In the meantime, by the authority of the American champion, ad as his representative, we have placed ourselves in communication ith the Kator of the Lendon Systing Life, in whose hands Mace has mmitted the arrangement on his behalf, etc., etc.

The Sporting Life copies the article, and appends thereto the following rather caustic and significant remarks:-

"We must remind this representative that Mace has never "com"
mitted any arrangement "for a match between himself and Heenan to
our hands, and under any treumstance, we should not, except publicly
t brough the mee turn of our paper, mogotiate any such contest.

This seems to be the cut direct, the "unkindest cut of all," and

implies an indisposition to have anything to do with the American "representative." Oh!

As we have all along said, since the news was received here of the pawnbroker's sale of Heenan's belt, there is no probability of He enan fighting a second time in England. Noted as Jack McDonald may be for "fistic diplomacy," we do not believe he will be supposing that preliminary steps should be taken, and a deposit City Assembly Rooms on the 21st, 22d, 23d, and 24th inst. In the made, with such a deposit, in our opinion, the match would begin and end. Mace would find it difficult to raise the sum named, for, although he is one of the best and fastest fighters now in England, he is a man not to be relied on. His friends dare not trust him too far, and for this reason they will be lothe to back him for a very heavy stake. Mr. Cassidy, it is said, would guarantee to furnis Mr. Cassidy, who sometimes writes under the name of "larkin," is at times a resident of New Orleans, and Hee was connected with him in business in that city last spring. He is now at the North. But we do not think that Mr. Cassidy wil be called upon to stake for Heenan, unless, indeed, England's repregentative should consent to fight in Canada, of which, at present there is not the remotest probability. We very much fear that those persons who have been building castles in the air on the strength of the proposed International Fight, are doomed to disappointment. Such a match is not much favored in this country at present, when a great battle for and against the Union is pending. me even go so far as to say that Heenan can assert his courage to much better advantage in the ranks of the Union army than by contending in a puglistic contest for money. Aaron Jones, who trained Heenan, and who afterwards travelled with him in the outhern country, is said to be a soldier in the rebel army, and it is arged that Heenan should "balance accounts" by entering into e service of the Federal government. Prize fighting and match making 'is out of the question now, when the Union needs the ser vices of all loya! pugilists.

A SELL .- In the absence of a real fight sensation, some penny a en concocting a cock-and-bull story about a fight be tween Jem Mace and Tom Sayers,—at Liverpool, we believe,—on the turn-up plan The whole thing is, no doubt, a canard, gotten up here, to arouse the drooping spirits of parties anxious to Our Lenden and Liverpool papers make no allusion such an sfisir, and our own correspondents are equally silent. Had such a turn-up taken place, quite an excitement would have sen the consequence, and the papers would certainly have me tioned it. It must be a desperate case that prompts the manufacture of such yarns.

A CHEERFUL STOPPING PLACE.

SOLDIERS passing from New York, Massachusetts, Maine, New Ha mpshire, Vermont, etc., will have occasion to bear in grateful remembrance the kindness of the people of the Quaker City. When the war first broke out, soldiers were hurried on to Philadelphia, from which city they embarked direct for Baltimore. The first two or three regiments that reached Philadelphia were delayed a short time there are will waiting for the cars, went on "foraging." short time there, and while waiting for the cars, went on "foraging ex peditions:" that is, sought for some public house where they could purchase a cup of hot coffee, or something of the sort. The quarter of the city at which they landed, however, was out of the way of hotels or restaurants, being inhabited by the families of mechanics, and the poorer classes of society. It so happened that the soldiers arrived in the city at an early hour in the morning, about the time when all good housewives were preparing breakfast for their families. The wants of the soldiers becoming known to these good people, some would run with a pot of coffee, just prepared for their own frugal repast, and share it among a knot of volunteers Others would follow with fresh bread, a bit of steak, or any little thing being cooked at the time. The soldiers hesitated, at first, to accept these free offerings; but being pressed, they consented, but proffered their full value in money. This was taken in high dudg eon by the good dames of Church street, Washington Avenue Prime street, Swanson street, etc., who said they only wished it was in their power to make the meal more agreeable. Some of the soldiers were invited into the houses in the neighborhood, and gat down at the table with the family; others sipped their coffee while seated on the curb, but all asserted that never before had a meal been so truly welcome. This thing continued for several mornings, as fresh regiments arrived, the women running with their pitchers and bowls, and coffee pots, all steaming with the refreshing beverage. The eagerness with which the sol diers partook of the refreshments offered by these poor women suggested the idea of providing a suitable place wherein to enter tain and provide for the hungry soldiers on a more enlarged and comfortable scale. Mr. Cooper, whose family was among the firs in the good work, carried on the coopering business in a long wood en building in Church street below Washington Avenue, and the happy idea of turning this building into a place of reception for the volu nteers was at once seized upon. The tools, etc., were at once taken to the back part of the shop, while the other portion was cleaned, and provided with tables, etc.; and here, whenever a regi ment arrived, would the neighbors bring their offerings, and here was the tired and hungry soldier refreshed and fed. The many ex tra expenses incident in providing for a regiment of men were, fo a time, borne by Mr. Cooper; while his family, and the families of those around him, would be on the look out all night, the first inti mation of the arrival of a regiment being the signal for all hands to " turn to," and "boil, fry, and stew." Thus things went on for some time, when the citizens generally began to assist in the work of this little band of "good Samaritans." In the meantime, however, another building was erected by a body of prominent citizens. at the corner of Swanson street and Washington. This building. H. B. B., Alexandria, Va.—The Alida's time from New York to Albany, was 6 hours 21 minutes. c coper shop. Contributions now began to flow in for both houses Some persons contributed money, while others furnished meats coff ee, flour, etc. Regiments now began to increase as the war as su med more formidable proportions, and the labor and expense ne cessary to support the two refreshment saloons increased accordingly; but the people of Philadelphia were equal to the emergency; and, on one or two occasions, between 4,000 and 5 000 soldiers were regaled within twenty four hours. Improvements in the buildings were made from time to time, and now basins, water, soap, and towel are provided, so that a "good wash" as well as a "good eat" may be enjoyed at these "half way houses." In addition to this, a hospital is now being erected for each establishment, in order that the "weak and wourded, sick and sore," may here find a place of refuge, and where guardian angels, in the shape of lovely woman may be found at all times, ready and willing to give aid and com fort to the suffering invalid.

The Refrestment Saloon, we understand, will accommodate be tween three and four hundred persons at once, while the Cooper Shop furnishes accommodations for between two and three hundred at a time. The departure of a regiment for Philadelphia is an nounced by telegraph, and the hour at which they are expected to reach the city is made known by signal guns, upon the firing of which the committee at once proceed to prepare a welcome for our country's defenders. We inspected both establishments a day or two since. To Mr Curt Meyerswe are indebted for courtesies ex. ten ded to us at the Refreshment Saloon, and to Mr. Sam. Nichols for like attentions at the Cooper Shop. Cleanliness is the rule in both places, and everything is now conducted on a business like system. Coffee is boiled in huge kettles on the premises, while various kinds of meats are also prepared in the cooking apartments belonging to the respective establishments. In addition to the more substantial dishes, little delicacies are provided, to make the meal still more palatable. Both establishments are to be commended for their care of stranger volunteers, and without wishing to detract in the least from the credit due to the gentlemen now engaged in managing these places, we cannot but award the greatest p raise to those good and patriotic women of the old district of Southwark who first set the ball in motion, and whose good intentions have been so well and liberally carried out by those more able to bear the heavy experse attending the enterprise. It may be well to state that what has been done, and what is still being done is by private subscription alone. Neither City, County, or State. have contributed toward the expenses. All honor to the good people of the Quaker City. Many and many a soldier will bless the day he passed that way to be a soldier boy.

AN APPEAL FOR THE POOR .- In these calamitous times, poverty must of necessity, increase among us; therefore, it is the obvious duty of these who possess, to donate liberally, according to their means, to whatever charitable objects may have their confidence. We have felt constrained to make these remarks, through a circular sent us by the society of St. Vincent de Paul, announcing their fifth annual festival, for the benefit of the poor, to be held at the ordinary state of things, and when surrounded by the blessings and the abundance of peace, there is even then more suffering among the destitute than it is in the power of beneficence, whether indi vidual or associated to remove, if alleviated. As to the increase of that suffering, under the scourge of the present calamity, it wer hardly necessary, if practicable, to make an estimate of its actual, far less of its prospective amount. It is sufficient to know that a dark and stern winter will soon draw near to us, with its attendant hunger, and cold, and nakedness, and storm; and whatever may be issue of the national contest, the battle of necessitous life must still be fought, and often without human aid, even to the bitte With such a state of things in view, we are satisfied that the always liberal people of New York, will see to it, that the funds of the above society shall not be exhausted, and that on the special occasion alluded to, its coffers shall be replenished, even to overflowing.

"GREENHORN."-A few years since, there figured in this city, in 'illegitimate literature," a man named George Thompson, but who was better known under the cognomen of "Greenhorn." for most of the fissh papers that have passed a brief existence in this country, and also "indited" a number of novels, of the "yel low kiver" and sensation order. George was generally to be found in the vicinity of Ann and Nassau streets, among the Datch groce ries in that neighborhood. He was a dissipated character, and ould never be depended upon by those who employed him to write. On several occasions he has been taken out of the street in a beastly state of intoxication, kept in a room until he was sober, then cleaned up, fed, and got into some sort of condition, so that he might be enabled to do his writing; but unless he was actually locked in, he could not be kept at the desk. Occasionally, he would break out in a fit of "reform," and abstain from the intoxicating draught for a short time; but he would soon relapse nd be worse than ever. For some time past, he has been residing in Boston, in which "city of literature" he ended his career on the He bad been sentenced to the House of Correction for six months, as a common drunkard, but on the night alluded to he committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell.

OUT AGAIN.-THE ST. LEGER RACE.-The turf prophets in London we re wrong again in their calculations for the great St. Leger race at Donosster, the "favorite" having been badly beaten by an "out-sider" that was scarcely mentioned in the betting. The choice of the "knowing ones" of the British turf was Kettledrum, and so certain was he booked to win that he was backed at evens against the field; but, like many another winner of previous big events, Kettledrum was unable to come to time, and ignobly disappointe his supporters in the contest for the St. Leger. Caller Ou, who went to the front, and passed the stand a winner, was one of the "out side lot' which are generally found in British races, and which are s ometimes thought to be entered to "fill up." "Caller Ou" was never spoken of even in connection with Kettledrum, for the latter was as certain to win as the former was to lose; but the tables have been turned, and the dead sure "favorite" gives place to the "out We oftentimes wonder if there isn't a good deal of jockey ing in those races where so much money is at stake. We know that in this country, especially in trotting contests, certain turfmen and jockeys have made fortunes by pulling the strings together and winning or losing races, as circumstances might require; and we are not aware, since the pugilistic robbery at Farnborough that our transatlantic sporting friends are any more honest that our own people. In fact, the inducements to "throw races" are much greater in England than in this country, and an English jock e y is as "open to conviction" in the shape of a big bribe as any Long Island horse steerer. We have had repeated instances brough to our notice where English jockeys have been bought and sold. Men in high positions, too, have been associated in these swindling schemes, just like some of our own race horse owners. If the St. Leger race was one of those "little arrangements," what an im mense "big thing" the parties in the secret must have made of it. Almost everybody was ready to put a little on the favorite, and there was always some one just as ready to take their bets. How easy it is for a jockey to lose a race, and make more money than by winning. Jockeys, and lords, and nobles are but men, and gambling on the turf is about on a par with that in the saloon.

THE TURF -Everything seems at a stand still in turf matters. To be sure, we have a trot now and then, but all interest in such affairs is gone for the present. We have had what was called the commencement" of fall racing on Long Island, but it seems to h ave been the end as well as the beginning, for the whole thing was a rather heavy fall for those er gaged in getting it up. At the South and Southwest, but little is doing; the only noticeable performance this season being some ground and lofty tumbling by the Black Horse Cavalry, when the Fire Zouaves picked them off at Bull Run before the general run took place. A great many of the sporting men of both sections of the country have entered the armies, re spectively, of the North and South, and many who formerly sto side by side on the race course, betting their money on the bob-tail nag, while others bet on the bay, now face each other on the "sa ored soil of Virginia," the "dark and bloody ground" of old Kaintuck or the farther western wilds, awaiting but the signal to bound for ward and imbrue their hands in each other's blood. Sporting in terests have given place to the stern realities of war; and the devo tees of the turf, the ring, the field, and the flood, now seek for famat the cannon's mouth. When the great crash comes, as come it must ere long, the ranks of death will show the face and form of many a sporting friend now rugged and glowing with health. Our misguided friends in the South who have taken up arms against the Union, will have many causes to regret the part they have taken in the rebellion, should they escape death in battle. Our sporting riends of the North, who are now bearing arms in defence of the American Union, will ever be hailed, while living, as true patriots: and should death claim them, their good deeds will live after them, and their memories will be cherished by millions when the war shall have ceased, and peace be declared.

SHREWD PERHAPS, BUT IS IT HONEST ?- The American Indian, now in England, running races of various distances with the fleet footed ones there, has just beaten White the Gateshead Clipper in a four mile race, as will be seen by a full report elsewhere. It will be remembered that this White is the same individual who was "plant ed" among us so secretly some weeks since, but who, through the expose we gave of the affair, was compelled to decamp without having fleeced our "greenies" to any great extent. Now, as we stated last week, the same sort of p'an is being carried out acros the Atlantic, the seat of war being changed from New York to the shores of perfidious Albion. First the Indian leses a race, now he is permitted to win one, and we suppose, for the sake of keeping up the excitement, he will be allowed to "turn about and whee about and do just so," winning and losing alternately, although per haps not in regular order, until the tour of England has been made and the "flats" there have been duped out of their spare cash, a well as the cash they cannot spare. It appears too, that they are making quite a fool of the poor Indian, dressing him up in all m ner of queer costumes, putting "rings on his fingers and bells o his toes," and all that sort of thing, besides issuing all sorts of lies in reference to his sleeping and eating, etc., for no other purpose than to make him a laughing stock by parading him before a gaping multitude. What a sad thing it is that men will resort to such ow, petty measures, to raise the wind. When shall we see the end of it? This is being done we understand under the auspices of Jack McDonald. How have the mighty fallen!

SMART !- Our English friends are greatly in the dark regarding this country, its institutions, and the war. this ignorance, is found in an article in the British Quarterly, of which the following is an extract:—

Be it remembered that since the 13th of April, Fort Sumter has

been in the hands of the Sectesticities, and that the 10 000 Carolinians who took it, only lost some 200 or 300 m·m. Fort Pickens, which commands the entrance of the Guif of Mcxico, is also in possession of the Southern Coolederation, which possesses Fort Mouroe, in Wirginia, Fort Mac Henry, in Maryland, a large fortress on the Deleware, and the Arseta's in New Albary and Kentucky.

There's intelligence for you. From beginning to end it is one tis.

sue of blunders, giving undoubted evidence of British ignorance of American affairs. Perhaps the Quarterly, however, has been changed into a comic paper. If so, the article is very funny.

TEN BROKCK AT DONCASTER -It does not appear that the American Turf Tactician in England figured very conspicuously at Doncaster, his animals ridden by Fordham, in two or three "goes." being alto gether in the background. In a handicap sweepstakes, his gay little quadruped Annette, is down on the docket for sixth place while for the Portland Plate, of 200 sovs. in specie, added to a ban dicap sweepstakes of five sovereigns each, for all ages, for which there were ninety seven subscribers, his Maggiore was among the last lot in, of a field of about thirty starters

· ON THE RUN -The man Russell, who writes for the London Times, proved himself to be such a fast goer on the retreat from Bull Run that it has been suggested to put him in the hands of some good trainer, and back him against Deerfoot, the Indian pedestrian ording to all accounts, the Incian would stand but a slim chance alongside of the man of letters. We think it would be better to back Russell against the best time on record.

HERE SHE GOES AND THERE SHE GOES, - One set of men is employed to ferret out traitors, and incarcerate them in Fort Lafayette; while another party is engaged in the "arduous duty" of liberating them on their parole of honor. Parole of honor of traitors !

Horse Snow .- A National Horse Fair will be held at Hartford. Coun, on the 8th, 9th and 10th inst., under the management of the Hartford Horse Association. Prizes will be given to the fastes trotting stock.

THE HORRORS OF PARIS; OR, THE FLOWER OF THE FACEBOURG .- By A exander Dumas. This is the siquel to the "Mobicars of Paris and, like all the writer's works, is replete with scenes of startling interest, and characters of life-like proportions and intent pp. 190 Published by T. B. Peter-In one volume, paper cover, fifty cents. son & Brothers, No 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

FOOT RACE AT CRICAGO —A spin of one hundred and fifty yards, for \$100 a side, came off at Chicago, 14., recently, between John Thomas the "Ucknown" and T. Keily Davis. The latter gave in at eighty yards, being in too had a condition to warrant success. Davis is willing to match himself with Thomas for \$1000, to run three hundred yards.

Nor YET .- The great battle on the banks of the Potomae, which en looked for with such intense interest for the past still hangs fire. The rebels marched up Musson's hill, and then marched down again when they observed what formidable prepar-ations had been made to receive them. They do not seem disposed to risk a battle where the chances are equal, but prefer to lie in ambush, and pick off pickets, and straggling parties of epponen a. They will be a long time in reaching New York if they take the back track as they have done on the Potomac.

BALL PLAY.

The MAICH FOR THE SILVER BALL.—The preliminary arrangements of this match have been completed, and the time and place definited by a ground at Hokoken, at 1:30 P. M. The nine selected by us for New York has been changed, the nine sted period on the Mutuals' grounds at Hokoken, at 1:30 P. M. The nine selected by us for New York has been changed, the nine sted period in the New York clubs represented, and as those chosen are cerement to the New York clubs represented, and as those chosen are cerement to be the best that could be got together, the players selected will be entirely satisfactory to us. We hope that the Mutual Club will make suitable arrangements to keep the immense concourse of speciators that will be present from encroaching on the ground. The larger the circle the more speciators will be allowed to witness the proceedings. The assemblinge at the Atlantic and Mutual match was a very decorous one indeed, and excellent order was kept by the Mutuals' committee on that occasion. Strong stakes and plenty of rope to mark the boundary lines will be requisite. At the close of the game, the umpire will present the ball to the victorious nine, and designate the club in whose care the tropy is to be retained, the title to the same to be decided in flavor of the club whose players, if of the Brooklyn nine, and whose players, if of the New York nine, make the most runs; and, in case of at ite, in respect to the number of runs, the question is to be decided by the words of the players of the superiority of the Brooklyn nine, and whose players, if of the New York nine, and whose players, if of the New York nine, make the most runs; and, in case of at ite, in respect to the number of runs, the question is to be decided by the words of the players have the sufference of the players have the suf

Star vs Hamilton.—One of the best played games of the season was played by these clubs, on Oct 3d, on the Star grounds, the result after an exceedingly close contest of nine innings, being a victory for the Stars by the unusually small score of 9 to 6, the game accupying but little over two hours. The small scores and short time of the match, if there were nothing else, would show how well the game was played. The infield, especially, was admirably attended to on both sides, and the pitching and catching was unusually good. Both as regards the skill of the respective contestants and the courteous and gentlemanly manner in which the affair was conducted, reflects great credit on the club. We shall give the full score in our next issue.

FAVORITA VS. SATELLITE.—The following is the score of the match layed between these two clubs, on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at Green-BATTING.

| e | FAVORITA | | | | | | SATE | LLLL | £. | |
|-----|-----------------|-----|-------|---------|--------|--------|--------|------|------|-------|
| 8 | NAMES. | B | L. I | RUNS. | NA | MES. | | | H.L. | RUNS, |
| 5 | Allen, p | | .1 | 7 | MeC | utche | on, p | | 3 | 2 |
| e | Beals, C | | 4 | 4 | Palin | n, let | b | | 6 | 0 |
| e | Bedell, 2d b | | . 3 | 4 | Hur | ring, | C | | 2 | 1 |
| | Cooper, 1 f | | | 2 | Fulle | r, 8 | 3 | | 3 | 1 |
| g | Redfield, 3d b | | 3 | 3 | | | | | | 1 |
| el | Tisdall, cf | | 3 | 4 | | | | | | .0 |
| | Conseiyea, ss | | 3 | 4 | | | | | | |
| 123 | Kaibfleisch | | 3 | 4 | | | | | | |
| , | | | | - | 1 | | | | | - |
| 8 | Total | | | .32 | | Tota | | **** | | 10 |
| e | F | UN | S MA | DE IN | BACH | INNI | NGS. | | | |
| 1. | 1 | st | 2d | 3d | 4th | 5th | 6th | 7th | 8th | 9th |
| | Favorita2 | | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 12 | 3 | *-3 |
| n | Satellite | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 3 | *-1 |
| 8 | Heme runs-Allen | 1: | Bed | lell, 1 | ; Kail | fleis | ch, 1. | | | |
| е | Umpire-Mr. W. B | eac | ch, o | f the | Eckfo | ord cl | ub. | | | |
| - | | | | | | | | | | |

Umpire—Mr. W. Beach, of the Eckford Club.

Eckford vs Fxercise.—The return match betwen these clubs took place on the Eckford's ground, on Oct. 1st. The two nines were equally represented, and quite an interesting and well played game was the result. On the part of the Eckfords, we noticed excellent batting by Manoit, Wood, and Brown, and in fielding, Beach as catcher, Grum as pitcher, Wood at 2nd base; and Snyder at centre field. Wood and Snyder, made good fiy catches. Of the Exercise, in batting, Simonson, Massey, and Hough, took the lead; in fielding, Massey, as catcher: Pike, at left field (Salvin, at 1st base, Simonson at 2d, was equally praiseworthy. At the close of the proceedings, the parties adjourned to the club rooms of the Eckfords, and partock of the usual rospitable entertainment this club invariably bestows on all its visitors. We append the score:—

BATTING.

| 1 | BAT | IING. |
|-------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 | ECKFORD. | EXERCISE. |
| ı | NAMES. H.L. RUNS | NAMES. H.L. RUNS. |
| | Mar olt, 1 f | Simonson, 2d b 2 2 |
| ı | Beach, c 3 3 | Dean, 3d b 3 1 |
| | Wood, 2d b 3 4 | Massey, c 4 2 |
| | Snyder, cf 4 3 | Sprague, p 5 0 |
| Since | Brown, r f | Myers, r f 5 1 |
| • | Reach, 88 3 3 | Galvin, 1st b 3 1 |
| | Grum, p 3 2 | Demarest, c f 2 |
| ١ | G G um, 3d b 3 2 | Hough, \$ 8 2 |
| 1 | Mills, 1st b 4 2 | Pike, 1f |
| 1 | | |
| 1 | Total 27 | Total12 |
| d | RUNS MADE IN | EACH INNINGS. |
| ۱ | 1st 21 3d | |
| | Eckford 2 0 5 | 0 6 2 4 3 527 |
| 3 | Exercise 3 0 0 | 4 1 0 4 0 0-12 |
| d | | DING. |
| | | Fy B'nd Base Total |
| | Manolt 1 0 0 1 | Simonson1 1 1 3 |
| N. | Beach 2 7 0 9 | Dean0 0 0 0 |
| , | Wood 4 0 1 5 | Massey 2 0 0 2 |
| | | |
| | Snyder2 0 0 2 Brown0 0 0 0 | Sprague 3 0 1 4 Myers 1 1 0 2 |
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| | Passed bal's on which bases we | re run-Beach, 5; Massey, 10. |
| ø | Home runs - Wood, 2. | |
| ø | Struck out-Galvin, 1; Massey, | |
| | Fut out at home base-Wood by | |
| ı | | als, 1; Reach, 1; Hough, 1; Man- |
| ш | olt 1 | |

ENTERPRISE VS ECKFORD.—The return game between these clubs was played on the Eckford's grounds, Oct 4th. The close victory of the fortunate club was the effect of very good play on the part of the Enterprise, in the latter part of the game, their batting being first class. Both partics turned out good teams, and each and all of them, with very few exceptions, did their outy. On the part of the Eckfords, Beach's fine play as catcher, and his good batting, merits

oit, 1.
Umpire-Mr. P. O'Brien, of the Atlantic club.
Scorers-for the Eckford club, McAusland; for the Exercise club,

praise, as Grum, to skulfully style; Say and Josh Geo. Gruu others m terprise; first two the Eckfo taken by top style Dick and active as cattyee as cattyee, interest tory was interest;

NAMES. Chapman Start, 1st Cornwell, Vanderho

Start.... Cornwell Vanderh Me'gs ... Dick.... Crane ... Weddle. Murtha. Tota

Chapman Start ... Cornwell Vanderh Meyer... Dick.... Tot Passed Home Struck Catch tha, I; Catch

Sayder, Times Time Umpin

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praise, as does that of Manolt, whose play at 2d base was excellent. Grum, toe, was effective in his position; Reach, though lame, played skillfully at 1st base, and Geo. Grum attended to 31 base in his best skillfully at 1st base, and Geo. Grum attended to 31 base in his best skillfully at 1st base, and Geo. Grum scored home runs from splendid hits to left field, and the others marked their play by good batting. On the part of the Enterprise, the play of Start and Grane at 1st and 21 bases, after the first two innings, was admirable; and Weddel's pitching troubled the Eckfo. a exceedingly, eight hands going out on foul balls well taken by Chapman, who played very well behind, and batted in tipop style. The outer field was well attended to by Vanderhoef, Dick and Meigs, and that clover little gymnast, Corawell, was as active as ever at short field; Murkha marked his play by good fly catches, and batted several good balls. Take it altogether the victory was creditably achieved, and the result will add considerable interest to the third game which is to be played on the Putnam's grounds on Wednesday, Oct. 16th. We give the score below:

BATTING. BATTING.

ECKFORD.

NAMES RUNS MADE IN EACH INNINGS.

1st 2d 3d, 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th
Eaterprise ... 0 1 4 2 0 1 2 5 5-20
Eckford ... 4 0 0 3 2 4 4 2 0-19 FIELDING. Chapman ... 0 8 0 8 Manolt Start.....0 Cornwell...0 Vanderhoef..0 Me'gs 0
Dick ... 0
Crane ... 1
Weddle ... 0
Murths ... 2 G Grum0 Reach0 Reach.....0 West.....0 12 Total....3 14 8 25 | Total....2 HOW PUT OUT. Fly B'd 1st 2d 3d Foul Fly B'd 1st 2d 3d Fou Manolt . 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 Beach . 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 Grum . 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 J Snyder . 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 Snyder . 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 Brown . 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 G Grum . 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 West . 1 0 1 0 0 2 2 Total....1 9 12 3 0 2 Total....3 6 7 1 0 8

Passed balls on which bases were run—Beach, 7; Chapman, 10. Home runs—Chapman, 2; Grane, 1; Bach, 1; G. Grum, 1 Struck out—Manoit, 1; J. Jsh. Sayder, 1. Catches missed on the fly—Grum, 1; G. Grum, 1; Sayder, 1; Mur-

Catches missed on the fly—Grum, 1; G. Grum, 1; Snyder, 1; Murtha, 1; Crane, 1.

Catches missed on the bound—Beach, 1; Grum, 1; G. Grum, 1; Snyder, 1; Josh. Snyder, 1; Meigs, 1; Chapman, 1.

Times left on third base—Manolt, 1; Meigs, 1.

Time of game—two hours and fifty minutes.

Umpire—Mr. S. Davenport, of the Hamilton club.

Scorers—for the Enterprise club, Mr. G. W. Moore; for the Eckford club, Mr. Orr.

AQUATICS.

THE CHAMPION OARSMEN.

A SUGGESTION TO THE EMPIRE CITY REGATA CULTY—ED. CLIPPER—Dear Sir—There is at the present time, considerable diversity of opinion on the question of "Who is the champion oarsman of America?" and in order to fairly test the qualities of the various aspirants for that honorable title, and put at rest for a time, at least, this vexed queetion, I would suggest that the Empire City Regata Club, which, as a body, I have reason to believe is entirely disinterested so far as the various champions are concerned, should make the following propositions:—

pressurest of the Season; shortly before 4 o'clock, P.M., the boats were signalised into line, as follows:—
William Armstrong, 27 feet long, built and rowed by John Mel Greaty. Dress, red and white.
Esie, 24 feet long, built by George W. Shaw, of Newburgh, N. Y. Rowed by John A. Biglin. Dress, white shirt, and white handkerchief.

def.
At the start, McGready drew out about one-half a boat's length At the start, McGready drew out about one-half a boat's length abead of Biglio, and kept a slight leaf for about one eighth of a mile: after this they rowed along bow and bow notil they approached the upper stake boat, which Biglin turned one length in advance. He kept his leaf throughout the balance of the contest, at times increasing it to two or three lengths, and again being but one length ahead. At the foish, Biglin came past the judges boat three seconds aheading McGready, who was a length or so astern Biglin's time was 29 microse 45 seconds, being the quickest time ever made on the Harlem River in single scull shells.

SPORTS ABROAD.

THE RIEG.

FIGHTS TO COME.

25 —Reeves and Hooker—£25 a side, London. 30.—Aaron Rees and John Walker—£12, Rees staking £7 to 30.--Aaron Rees and John Walker—£12, Rees staking L. 10 £5, B istol.

Oct. 22.—Young King and Young Broome—£50 a side, London.

DEC. 10.—Bos Fyler and B.b Travers—Catch weight, £100 a side, London.

31.—Bob Brettle and Jack Rooke—£100 a sipe, London.

JAN, 1862.—Mace and King—£200 a side and the Champion's Bolt.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP

JEM MACE AND TOM KING.—£400 AND THE CHAMPION'S BELT.—The
deposit of £15 a side, due on Thursday, Sept. 19, has been staked,
and another of the same amount was to be deposited on Thursday
Sept. 26th.

John Hoffon alias Daldy, vs. Stephen Taylor alias Young Codes.
These two lads met, with their partisans, at an early hour on the morning of Sept. II th, to settle a difference long existing between them, in the good old style of "fair play and no favor," for £5 a side. The ring was to be pitched in a quiet spot, about two miles from Manchester; but owing to the interference of the county "blues," a movement was imperative, and, after a little delay, another soft corner was found, when the combatants at once went to work without mittens. After fighting one hour and ten minutes, the result was a "draw," both men being severely punished. The two lats are aspirants after "first-class honors" in the P. R.

are aspirants after "first-class honors" in the P. R.

FUNERAL OF BEN CAUNT —The remains of the late Ben Caunt, of St. Martin's-lane, London, were conveyed through Nottingham on Saturday, Sept. 15, on their way to Husknail Torkard churchyard, the birth-place and burial-place of Ben Caunt and his wife, who was a Miss Butler. The fineral cortege, on its arrival in Nottingham, proceeded up Wheeler Gate, and across the Market-place, on its way to Hucknail Torkard. The mouraners consisted of Mr. Caunt, deceased's only surviving son; Robert Caunt, Ben's brother; Miss Caunt, his daughter; and Miss Butler. Bandigo, ex champion of England, with whom Caunt had fought two battles, joined them at the station, and appeared much affected. Very large concourses of people assembled to see the funeral, roughly estimated at 2,000. The grave in which Ben's remains were deposited is next to that in which Mrs. Caunt, his late wife, was buried. On Sunday a sermon, touching on the buriel, was preached in the morning by the Rev. Mr. Jackson, and by the Rev. Mr. Jackson, Jr., in the afternoon. Mr. Caunt and his uncle attended both services.

AQUATICS.

GRAND SCULLERS' RACE FOR £200, BETWEEN

GEO. EVERSON, of Greenwich, and GEO. HAMMERTON, of Kingston.

Kingston.

The rowing season in the metropolitan district, amongst the professionals, was brought to a most satisfactory conclusion on Thursday, Sept. 19, there having been a monster gathering at Putney and neighborhood, in consequence of the exciting sculling match from Putney Bridge to Mortiske, taking place between the celebrated George Hummerton, of Kingston, and George Everson, of Greenwich, for £100 a side. From the very commencement of the match, and articles having been signed, the event was looked forward to with great interest, the race evidently being considered as preliminary towards fidding a worthy candidate to contend for the Coampiouship of the Taames, with the present Champion of the Thames and Tyne, Robert Chambers, of Newcastle. Both men, soon after the match was fairly launched, commenced taking the precautions necessary to easure success, and as the affair progressed, the more sangune became the backers of each man. Hammerton, who, from the style in which he defeated Wright, and from his numerous other victories, was supposed by his backers to be invincible by any south county competitor, was made a warm merson, who, from the say's in which he defeated Wright, and from his numerous other victories, was supposed by his backers to be invincible by any south county competitor, was made a warm favorite at 5 to 4, which odds were nibbled at from time to time by the Greenwich supporters of Everson, who had an unlimited con-fidence in their representative's powers of pulling a boat through the water.

A Q U A T I C S.

THE CHAPTON OARSEN.

A FORGERS ON PER STATE CTR. BATTER CIT. A FORGER CONTROL CONTRO

On Hammerton backing to his piace, they do n got away at 2:12 25 secs. for:—

Hammerton, who had way on his boat, instantly got a good start. Everson not having fairly taken the water with his sent's. After rowing half a dz-n srockes, Hammerton was leading about a quarter of a boat's length, but, opposite the Star and Garter. Everson, who had settled fairly down to his work rowed up to him by a few vigorous strokes, and soon taking a sight lead opposite Simmonds', was half a length in front. Hammerton, rowing beautifully, want inside a coopie of fibboats moored off the London boat house, and gained a trift on Everson, who was rowing with great power and determination, but without that finish which characterised his opposent's sculing. At the Half-moon Cricket Field, Everson led by three parts of a length, which he held to the half-mile post, where Pheips called upon Hammerton, who answered most resolutely, and so drew on Everson that, at the Craven, there was only half a boat between them. Both men were

loudly cheered, the below bridge party yelling with delight, white Hammerton's supporters were shouting with stentorian lungs, "He has him," "Now he goes past," &c., and the betting was very spirited on all the steamers accompanying the mon. The race was exciting in the extreme, and each holding a beautiful course, left nothing to decide the contest but superior shifty. At the Craven Cottage, Hammerton was still his half-length behind; but, at the Dang Wharf, he had again spurted up level with Krorson. This order continued until they commerced crossing over, when they were perfectly level, but the superior strength of Everson at this part of the race began to tell, as at half-ways he had regained his half-length's lead. Opposite the Crab Tree, Everson put on the steam; and, in consequence of Hammerton following suit, he only gained a trifle, but on Hammerton being the first to leave off the spurt, Everson drew his boat clear, and at the Soap Works took Hammerton's water, amidst a perfect 'gorilla like'' roar of congratulations from the Kentish division. Opposite the Flour Mill, Everson held a clear length's lead, which he had increased to a length and a half, passing through Hammersmith Bridge io 9 min. 30 sec., notwithstanding several determined efforts on the part of Hammerton, Passing Hammersmith Bridge io 9 min. 30 sec., notwithstanding several determined efforts on the part of Hammerton, Passing Hammersmith Bridge io 9 min. 30 sec., notwithstanding several determined afforts on the part of Hammerton, which, at Chiswick Eyot, was increased to three. Through Corney Reach, Everson was increased to the Bull's Head, Barnes, Hammerton part on a spurt for about 300 yards, and gained about a length on Everson; but the revived hopes of the Kingston party were downed to be dispelled, for on Everson laying down to his work in earnest, be again drew away, and

smith; Hammerton in the same boat built by Biffen, of Hammersmith; Hammerton in the same boat in which J. H. Clasper rowed Procock the last time.

Swimning—Some of the best-contested races of the season in London, took place at the Lambeth Baths, on Sept. 18th, for prizes presented by F. E. Beckwith, champion swimmer of Earland; and, as usual, was most numerously and respectably attended. There were two excellent races during the evening, one of which was won by a foot only, and the other by a yard. The juvenile swimmers, Miss Lizz e Beckwith, aged seven; Master F. Beckwith, aged seven; Master M. Howson and Woodbridge (the one-leged swimmer) displayed some very clever feats in scientific swimming and were greatly applauded, for theirs was the best exhibition of that part of the programme. The races commenced as follows—A silver medal, for youths under sixteen, who have not been previous winners, was won by Master Nicholson, Brookes second, by about six yards. The juilor members of the Leander Swimming Club'swam for a prize, and Mr. Haines won by six yards. The amsteurs who had not won prizes made some very good races of the trial heats. Mr. Jones won the first heat, Mr. Drakeford the second, and Mr. Cox the third. The grand heat was one of the best contested races ever winessed, there not being a foot difference between the three competitors the whole distance. Mr. Drakeford just succeeded in winning, and the other two were almost a dead heat. The match was swum very fast, and they all three are very promising young swimmers. The handicap, the great race of the evening, was a hard race for J. Gardner, he having a long gap to fill up in so short a distance; he started after them at a tremendous pac

THE TURF THE DONCASTER ST. LEGER.

WEINERDAY, SEPT. 18.
This first class event, on the British turf, has again been decided This first class event, on the British turf, has again been decided, amidst the usual scenes of excitement incident to a great race, All England, so to speak, turning out to witness it. The night before the "big" event was, as usual, one of stirring activity and commotion. Before midelyht a wast increase of visitors had taken place, every train up to a late hour swelling the number. The streets and roads were impassable; large groups of people occupying the pavements, taked in lond voices of the prospects of the morrow, white the jets of gas in many shop windows illuminated the main thoroughare with a red glarish light. Lis-sellers bawled the return of the first day's races at the topmost pitch of their voices, and carried on a most remunerative traffin in cards, of the Casarewitch and Cambridgeshire acceptances, which had been issued in the course of the evening. It therant musicians sung their discordant ditties with the most approved disregard of harmony; and, as usual, the famous "Nancy" had a host of colored admirers, who wished they were with that mythical female, and were abomicably vociferous in emphatic announcements that on.

A cellar floor, for evermore."

They were propared to exist or expire in her company! The subscription room was the centre of attraction, and those wearied of the bustle and fume of the rooms, longed upon the steps, purfed their Hayanas in the clear, cold atmosphere, and quistly canvassed the merits of their respective favories. Inside, although betting was not extensive, every body exhibited an axious, excited expression, indicating all that restless activity of mid which racing men ever evince on the eve of a great contest. It was not until late that the last longer quitted the rooms; and the worthy Faller

for the time went stone blind. Time, 3 min. 14 secs. The quickest time on record in which it has ever been run. The winner was not backed by her owner until they had passed the distance, when he put £10 on her to best Kestledrum. Net value of the Sales, £4,200.

SUMMARY OF THE RACE

Caller Ou is a brown filly, by Stockwell, out of Haricot (bred by Mr. l'Ansen in 1847), by Mango or Lancroot—Queen Mary, by Gladiator—Plenipotentiary. She is a somewhat mean-looking, whacky? mare, with a rat tail, like Blink Bonny, to whom she is related through the dam. Indeed, her appearance is so unpretending, that she seemed far more actapted for a "park" or Rotten-row than a race course. Mr. l'Anson never backed his mare for a shilling; and, indeed, in the course of the race, when some one called out, "Caller Ou wins," he laid £10 that she did not beat Kettledrum.

PERFORMANCES AS A TWO YEAR OLD.

PERFORMANCES AS A TWO STAR OLD

At Beverly, carrying 8st 3lb, was not placed for the Bishop Burton Stakes, won by Docfool. At the same meeting, carrying 8st, was second for the Londebbrough Produce Stakes, won by Dictator, At Carlisic carrying 8st, was second for the Comberland Volunteer Stakes, won by Dictator. At Carlisic carrying 8st, was second for the Cumberland Volunteer Stakes, won by Dictator. At the same meeting, carrying 8st, was second for the Fourth Zotland Bisnoila Stakes, won by Lady Louisa. At Docaster, carrying 8st 3lb, was not placed for the Portland Handicap Plate, for all ages, Red House inn, won by Tatioo. At Leicester, carrying 7st 1dib, won the Badgate Park Stakes, 4 for, casily, beating Lava, 8st 0lb, second, and Maid of Honor, 8st 0lb, third. At Malton, carrying 8st 6lb, was second for the Two Year Old Stakes, won by Scrubbing Brush. At the same meeting, carrying 8st 1lb, won the Malton Nursery Handicap Plate 6 for, by two longths, beating Lava Bird, 7st 3lb, second; Jackal, 7st 10lb, third. Luclenne 6st 9lb, fourth; and the following, not placed:—Betts, 8st 7lb, Miss Ducstable, 7st 9 b; Village Maid, 7st 7lb; Gien Stewart, 7st 5 b; Atropia, 7st 1lb; Crusade, 7st 1lb; and Elendale, 6st 8lb. At the same meeting, carrying 7st 2lb, won the Langton Stakes, for two and three year olds, 4 fur, in a cantre, beating Stanton. 2 yrs, 7st 3lb, second; and Authoress 2 yrs, 6st 8b, third. At Nowmarket Houghton, carrying 8st 7lb, was second for a Two Year Old Handicap Sweepstakes, won by Oberon. At the same meeting, carrying 8st 7lb, was not placed for the Walthart.

or a two rear of maintent sweepstakes, won by Oberon. At the same meeting, carrying Sat 7lb, was not placed for a Two Year Old Handicap Sweepstakes, won by Nutbush.

At Croxton Park, carrying Sat 5lb, ran second for the Waltham Plate, about three quarters of a mile: won by Nicholas, 4 yrs, 8st 12b. At York Spring, carrying Sat 8lb, ran second to lishiverne, 2 yrs, 6st 8h, for the Koavesmire Plate, half a mile fourteen others ran. At Malton, carrying Sat 9lb, Robertson, won the Fitzwilliam Plate, half a mile, beating eight others. At Manchester Summer, carrying 7st, 1H, Grimshaw, won the Volunteer Corps Plate, Chands down, by three lengths, beating Lapoatcher, 3yrs, 7st 5lb, second; Trestilian, 3 yrs, 7st 3lb, third, and Birthday, 3 yrs, 6st 11lb, fourth, beaten off a long way. At Esson Summer, was seventh not placed, for the Osks; won by Brown Dunbess. At N wton, carrying 6st 5lb, was elgith, not placed, for the Great Newton Handican, won by Cape Flyaway, 4 yrs, 7st 11lo, beating ten others. At York August, carrying sit 11b, if Grimshaw, won the Old Three Year Old Produce Stakes, two miles, beating Starlight, 8st 7b. Custance, in a caater, by two lengths. It Stockton, carrying 8st 11b, including 7b extra, Bullock, was fourth, placed, for the Fourth Zettand Biennial Stakes, won by Kildonan, L. Snowden, Ivannoff, 8st 9lb, second; Tattoo, 8st 1 b, fulrd; Gardener, Lop-catcher, and Yorkminster, not placed. At the same meeting, carrying 6st 6 b, Metcalfe, ran second Oldminster, 3 yrs, 6st 8lb, for the Modicaborough Plate, beating twelve others, was newly by a length. At Derby, carrying 7st 2lb, H. Grimshaw, ran second for the Chatsworth Plate, won by Zediac, 3 yrs, 6st, easily by a neek; six others ran. At Doncaster September, won the 8st. Leger Stakes, as above.

PEDESTRIANISM.

PEDESTRIANISM.

THE AMERICAN INDIAN WISS THE FOUR MILE RACE!—The four mile race between the above named pedestrian and John Waite, alias the Gateshead Clipper, came off at the Borough Gardens, Saiford, Ecg., on Monday, the 16th uit. The Indian arrived in Manchester on the previous Sunday evening, and at once took up his quarters with the "pedestrian banker," whose hostelrie was completely beselged to get a glimpse at him. White was far from up to the mark, as he, a few weeks since, had to forfeit to Siah Abbison, for the one mile belt, since which he was easily defeated at Newcasile, and on his appearing on the grounds, it was evident he was far from well; the consequence was, there was no money invested on the affect and the said of the word at the said of the said of the said of the word at the said of the said of the word at the said of the said of the word at the said of the said of the word at the said of the said of the word at the said of the said of the word at the said of the said of the word at the said of the said of the word at the said of the said of the word at the said of the said of the word at the said of the said of the word at the said of the said of the word at the said of the said of the word at the said of the said of the said of the word at the said of the said of the word at the said of the sa

becommencing at two o'clock, with the St. Leger most judelously fitted for 31 of low exament the clerk of the scales called the rivers for the grand event to "scale," and the anxiety to perceive who were to have those months about which now doubt and extend, was manifested in the "case" and the second of the

NEW YORK CLIPPER. PORTS AND PASTIMES—THE DRAMA—PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS, ETC.

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NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1861.

Morrow to Subscribers.—Subscribers receiving their papers, in slored wrappers, will please understand that their terms of sub-tription have expired.

SATURDAY CONCERTS AT THE CENTRAL PARK The managers of the above place have recently devoted it on the wixth day of the week to concerts; and to judge from the crowd that have attended, we should say that the experiment had already been remunerative. Of the advantages accruing therefrom to the visitors, there cannot be a question. The mind and the body share alike in them. First, there is the ride up town, then the inhalation of the purer air which is to be found in the Park; and added to these, the contemplation of pleasant objects, and the hearing of musical sounds, discoursed by an excellent band.

At the first blush, it may be thought that the advantages noted as resulting from the Saturday Concerts in the Central Park, are confined to the comparatively few of ample means and leisure. It is true, that such persons are to be seen at the place and at the time indicated; but they are far from comprising the whole or even a major part of the assemblage. By a happy provision of many of our down-town store keepers, their employees are now freed from labor at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Through this, they are enabled to seek the recreation offered at the Central Park; and even in cases where a man is kept at his accustomed task the whole of Saturday, he can (and we rejoice to add does) send his family as participators in a new pleasure and exercise.

There is no counting the advantages likely to result from this The health of the elder and younger is improved thereby, and the mind cultivated. Thousands of boys and girls habituated to pass their Saturdays in the close streets of the city, in association with all their demoralizing and unhealthful adjuncts, can now visit the Oentral Park, and come back the better in consequence.

There are other benefits save those of health and refinement which flow from these Saturday Concerts in a place where thousand can and do hear them: One of these benefits is a fusion of the different ranks of New York life. Though politically democratic, we are not socially so, nor is any community standing upon an artifi-cial base, and maintained by artificial means. There are poor and rich with us, and people of varying modes of training. Heretofore these have been kept too wide spart. For the one, it has been the expensive Opera House or exhibition; for the other, no places of general resort, along with people more favorably situated than themselves. For a very long time, we felt the lack of such a place in or near New York, and regretted its absence; the same as we rejoiced when measures were first taken for giving to us the grea desideratum of the Central Park. There, in all seasons of the year, the people mix together in thousands. For a time after the opening of this great lung of the city, it must be admitted that little epi sodes of disorder were enacted there, as it was scarcely possible they should not be. But since then, the good sense of the majority has interposed, and now the Park is a model of good order and de corum; while every day is adding to its attractiveness to the senses. A high destiny is reserved for it, in connection with popu lar welfare and the equalising of the classes, towards which good ends, much has been already tried, but, in our opinion, nothing to surpass the Saturday Concerts, which have suggested our present

THE CHAMPION OARSMAN.—This question has been a mooted one and has been discussed with considerable vehemence among the knights of the oar for the past year or two, and although the pub-lic have at length come to the belief, a belief in which we join, that Joshua Ward is the man, in consequence of his recent victories over first class rowers, and of the unaccepted challenge thrown out by him to Chembers, the champion of England, still it would appear that there are those who think differently among the knowing por tion of the craft. Having this state of things in view, and with the intent of settling the question beyond peradventure, a correspondent transmits us his views, which we publish elsewhere, accompanied by a plan or series of rules, by which he thinks that end may be attained. They are addressed more particularly to the Empire City Regatta Club, and coming as they do, from one who is fully posted in things aquatic, we would indorse their general tenor, and call the attention of the gentlemen of the club, as well as oarsme of the United States, thereto. It is possible that some alterations might be deemed desirable, but on the whole, we think the plan a good one, and as the question sought to be solved is an important one to the boat rowing community, the Chipper as the particular friend of that branch of sport, will use its influence towards the dewelepement of the proposed scheme, and the ultimate realization of the end in view. To this end we invite correspondence, and sh all be pleased to learn that the Empire Ciub will take hold of the matter spiritedly, as it appears to be this association to which the e yes of prominent boatmen are turned to make the first move. As Autumn is with us, and the days are being gradually cut off at both e nds, prempiners in action would seem necessary, if it is contem pl ated to have the question decided in A. D. 1861. The event should it take place, will be replete with interest, and create great excitement. By all means let us have a champion regatta.

THE JOHN BULL LETTER WEITER IN TROUBLE - Russell, the egotist cal letter writer of the London Times, some days since, it appears, went on a sporting tour in Illinois, and not having the far of the law, either human or divine, before his eyes, saw fit on the 22d ult., to break the Sabbath, by going out for a day's shooting, at sington, in the above named State, for which he was very properly arrested, and compelled to pay the fiddler to the tune of A pretty individual he, to give the British public a truthful idea of passing events in America-a Sabbath breaker! A pretty fellow he, to take the liberty of charging all Englishmen connecte with the American press, with having left their country for the country's good, as he did in one of his recent letters-a Sabbath breaker! A Doctor of Laws! "Our Own" correspondent of the London Times ! to go shooting game on Sunday. Russell be must be! Instead of being fixed a paltry thirty dollars he should have had thirty days in the lock-up. In addition to th fine, it appears also, that he was put on his good behavior while out west, in reference to his defamation of the American character approaching Bacine, while surrounded by his sporting traps Russell was welcomed by an old farmer of the vicioity with, "We are glad to see you, Mr. Russell. Hope you will find lots of You can have all the game you want, but you must not make game of the American eagle out here." This address elicited the enthusiastic applause of the bystanders, and the redoublable Doctor of Laws felt no doubt, the justness of the rebuke so good humoredly conveyed. It is to be hoped that the application of the laws that he has experienced in Old Abe's dominions, will doctor and effectually cure him of his evil propensities.

FIRE APPARATCS .- We have just had brought to our notice, and examined one of the most useful inventions for preserving and saving of life and limb of our noble firemen. It is the Patent Rope Reel of Rockwell and Schuyler, and is so adjusted to the Fire Car riage apparatus that when in full motion the rope can be lengthened or shortened at pleasure, thus obviating and preventing the al most darly death or injury (by the tripping by the slack rope) to that valuant class of our fellow citizens who risk so much to save the lives and property of the residents of our city. We hope the olty authorities will speedily adopt this model invention and apply is throughout the entire fire department.

A COMPLIMENTARY CRICKET WATCH for the benefit of H. N. Barlow takes place in Philadelphia, on the 7th and 8th inst. The contest will be between an American and an English eleven.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

CLIFFER CRESS PROBLEM TOURNAMENT.—This releaded collection of original chess stratagems, of the very highest degree of brilliance and standard of excellence, bound in an elegant 18 mo. volume, pp. 216, may be had at the CLIFFER Office or "Morphy Chess Rooms," for 75 cents, post paid. Edited by Miron J. Hazoitine, Esq.

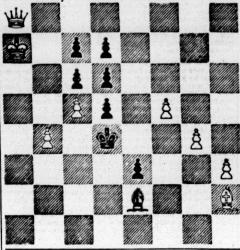
ENIGMA No. 297. [A "difficult stratagem" from Lond. Ill. News.]
BY G. M.—[GEORGE MEDLEY?]



at Q5, White to play and give mate in four moves.

It requires exquisite beauty in another direction to reconcile us to such an unchivairous disparity of force; but this problem is beautiful and difficult in spite of this one repulsive feature.

> PROBLEM No. 297. "THE ZANY." BY F. EUGENE BRENZINGER BLACK.



WHITE. White to play and give mate in three moves

GAME NO. 297.

The fifth partic of the late great match between Herren Kolisch

| | and Anderssen, | in London. | |
|----------------|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| | RUY LOPEZ E | INIGET'S GAME. | |
| Attack, | Defence, | 1 Attack, | Defence, |
| Herr Kollsch, | Herr Anderssen. | Herr Kotisch. | Herr Anderssen. |
| 1P to K 4 | P to K 4 | 25Q × Q | QR×Q |
| 2 K Kt-B 3 | QKt-B3 | 26. K Kt-B 5 | QB×Kt |
| 8. K B-Kt 5 | P-Q R 3(a) | 27 K P×B | P-Q B 4 |
| 4. B-Q R 4 | K Kt-B 3 | 28. Q R-K sq | R-Q Kt 2 |
| 5. Casties | K B-K 2 | 29 R-K 6(g) | P-Q 4 |
| 6. Q Kt-B 3 | P-Q Kt 4 (1) | 30., P-K B 6 | KKtxP |
| 7 B-Q Kt 3 | Casties | 31 R × K Kt | P-Q B 5 |
| 8P-Q3 | P-Q3 | 32 Q P x P | QPxP |
| 9QB-K3 | P-K R 3 | 33 R x R P+ | K-Kt sq |
| 10Q-her 2 | K-his R sq | 34 R x R P | BPxB |
| 11Q Kt-K 2(| 2) Q-K Eq. | 35BP×P | R-Q B 2 |
| 12Kt-Kt 8(3) | K K!-R 2(b) | 86 . Q R-K 6 | K-h s B 2 |
| 13K B-Q5 | Q R-Kt sq | 37 Q R-K 5 | R B 8+ |
| 14 K Kt-K Eq. | | 88. K-his B 2 | R-87+ |
| 15. P-K B4 | KP×P | 39 .Q R-K 2 | R-Q B 4 |
| 16. Q B x P | Q Kt-K 2 | 40 Kt-K 4 | Q R-Q 4 |
| 17Q B × B | K Kt × B | 41K-Kt \$ | Kt-B4+ |
| 18 B-Q Kt 3 | P-K B 4 | 42. K-bls B 2 | K-Kt 3 |
| 19 K Kt-B 3 | K Kt-R 2 | 43. Kt-Q 9 3 | R-Q B 4 |
| 20 . K Kt-R 4 | P-K B 5(c) | 44 P-Q Kt 4 | R-Q B 5 |
| 21 K R x P | KR×R | 45 R-K 6+ | K-R 4 |
| 22Q×KR | P-K Kt 4'd) | 46. Q R-K 4 | Kt-Q5 |
| 23. Q-her 2(4) | Q-her 8 3(e) | 47. P-Q R 3 | K-Kt 3 |
| 24 Q-K B 2 / | | 48Kt-K 2, a | nd Herr A. resigns |
| NOTES - Lette | ers, by Staunton; | Pigures, by Lowe | onthal. |

(a) We dislike the remarks upon this move, and will not repeat

them.—[ED]
(1) We do not approve of this line of play at this juncture. In the first place it compels B to go to the very quare he most desires to occupy; and, secondly, by thus overreaching we think his Pawas on Q's side somewhat weakened.—Stanley
(2) Kt to Q 5th would also have been a good move.
(3) With a splendid game.
(b) Fearing, probably, that his adversary would take the K R P.
(c) This appears to have been the result of a miscalculation.
(d) Upon this move the Defence relied, apparently, when he sacrificed his K B P, overlooking the fact that Herr K, could save the piece by quietly retreating his Q to a sq whence she might give (ch).

give (ch).

(4) All this is admirably played by the Attack; his opponent's game is now much compromised, his K being very much exposed. Herr K., is quite at home in positions like this.—Stanley.

(c) It is obvious that bad he taken the Kt, the Attack would have won easily by 24. Q to her B 3d (ch), &c.

(f) We should have preferred R to K B sq. If, in answer. Herr A., took the Kt, then by taking R P with Q, and afterwards moving R to K B 7th, the Attack must have won in a few moves. Indeed, after 24. R to K B sq. it looks very difficult for the Defence to avertismediate defeat.

(g) Good; but Kt to KR 5th would, we believe, have been still better. Herr Kolisch, however, plays the ending very skilfully.

Skirmish at the "Morphy Chess Rooms," between Mr. Lamport and

| | our contribu | or E. Chamier. | |
|--------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------|
| | FALKBEER LEDER | ER COUNTER GAMBIT | |
| Mr. Lamport. | Mr. Chamier. | Mr. Lamport. | Mr. Chamier. |
| 1 P to K 4 | P to K 4 | 9 P to Q 3 | QB to Kt 5 |
| 2P-KB4 | P-Q 4 | 10. Q-K B sq | K R-K sq |
| 3KP×QP | P to K 5(h) | 11K Kt-K 2 | K B-Kt 5 |
| 4Q Kt-B 3 | | 12. Q P x P (i) | K Kt×P |
| 5 K B-Kt 5+ | | 13. K B-Q3 | K Kt × Kt |
| 6Q21P×P | Kt P×P | 14Kt P x Kt | KBxP+ |
| 7 K B-B 4 | K B-B 4 | 15. Q B-Q 2 | |
| 8Q-K 2 | Castles | 16. K B x B, an | |
| | Defer ce appounce | d matu in two ma | 208 |

(h) The only evasion of the King's Gambit that ever ought to be tolerated in a chess circle playing merely for amusement. This is entertaining, and at once leads to a game difficult and dangerous to both players. This is a favorite counter-assaul, with Mr Chamier. ng the game at once; he ought rather to have playe to Q sq. To this point the opening is instructive, however, and partie is ably and accurately fluished by our contributor.

HEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

The American Dratcht Player—The Second Edition now Ready.

—We take pleasure in announcing that a corrected edition of the above named work is in the market. In the first edition there were a few typographical errors, which have been carrently revised in the second. Our former opinion of the work remains unchanged. We stull regard it as the most instructive, voluminous, and useful treatise ever published. Price \$2, post paid to all parts of the U.S.

\$\mathref{3}\$\mathref{2}\$ Copies mailed on receipt of price. Address Frank Queen. Editor N. Y. Clipper, No. 29 Ann street, New York.

CHALLENGE -P. M. Harwich, wishes to hear from any of the 'players' who would like to "try bim on;" he writes that such may make it manifest through the CLIPPER. Pon't all speak, &c.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

EXPRESS, New York.—Will call at our earliest convenience. In the mean time, "let things lay?" Many thanks for information: the were, however, aware that such was the case. There's "a wheel thin a wheel."

MARY E. M. Winoeski Falls, Vt .- All right.

Many E. M. Winoeski Falls, Vt.—All right.

C. M. W., Peterboro N. H.—Have we got hold of the "proper handle" bits time, ch? Very well, we'll keep hold. Positions on file for exemination.

P. M., Harwich —Obtain the book and judge for yourself. Send solution of your position and it will be examined. No attention given to positions unless a solution be forwarded. We never deviate from this rule. We presume some of our players will "try you on."

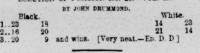
Ouss, Buffelo, N.Y.-P. M. H. writes thus: In Chipper of 24 Sept. at 15th move, if Back play from 8 to 8 instead of 6 to 10, what would "Ousis" say to that?

J. W Savax, Mauchel Chuok, Pa —Stamps received. Elements of Draughts will be forwarded to your address at once.

L. OFTER W., Buffalo, N. Y.—Sand us games that have not been published heretofore, friend L., please. We wish your address, as we wish to address you by mail.

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 24 .- VOL. IX. 6..26 7..23 8..19 9..15 10..14 2..27 3..31 4..3 5..7

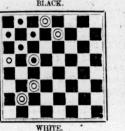
SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 25.-VOL. IX.

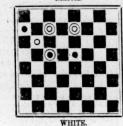


White. 16 22 11 7 SOLUTION OF STURGES' 44th POSITION Black.
6..15 1
7..18 1
8..23
9..26
10..80 Black White. 30 26(A) 19 16 6 1 25 21 12(B) 2..18 23 14 27 10 31 26 14 10 14 and wins 11..19 12..15 13..10 15 5 10 1 6 and wins. 23 14 19

POSITION No. 26 .- VOL. IX. THE 45th POSITION OF STURGES BY JOHN DRUMMOND * END-GAME.

12





White to move and win. Black to move and win. * The above occurred in actual play.

MATCH GAMES

| | BETWE | EN ACCI | PTANCE | AND BLY | THE. | |
|-----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|
| Black-Acc | eptance | | | | White- | Blythe. |
| 1011 | 20 | | | | 26 | 23 |
| 11 8 | 11 | | | | | |
| | BETWE | EN MAR | 7 B. M. | AND W. | 9. K. | |
| Black1 | farv. | | | X | hiteV | V. S K. |
| 7 8 | 12 | | | | 27 | 24 |
| 816 | 19 | | 1 | | 23 | 16 |
| 912 | 19 | | | | | |
| | | _ | | - 4 | | |

CLIPPER MATCH GAMES. SYNOPSIS OF MATCH GAMES PLAYED THROUGH THE CLIPPER.

| | | | BY | NEMO. | | | |
|--------|-----------|-------|------|----------|--------|------|------|
| | | G | AME | No. 2 | | | |
| | | | THE | BUFFALO. | | | |
| METE | TLUS. | - HAI | RRY. | . MET | ELLUS. | FIAT | RRY. |
| 111 | 15 | 23 | 19 | 112 9 | 14 | 17 | 13 |
| 2 8 | 11 | 22 | 17 | 13:14 | 17 | 13 | 9 |
| 3 9 | 14 | 25 | 22 | 14 1 | 5 | 10 | 6 |
| 414 | 18(a) | 29 | 25 | 15 5 | 14 | 6 | 1 |
| 5 4 | 8 | 26 | 23 | 1617 | 21 | 1 | 5 |
| 610 | 14 | 17 | 10 | 17. 2 | 6 | 23 | 18 |
| 7 7 | 14 | 19 | 10 | 1814 | 23 | 27 | 18 |
| 8., 6 | 15 | 22 | 17 | 1922 | 25 | 18 | 14 |
| 9. 5 | 9 | 17 | 10 | 20 6 | 9 | 14 | 10 |
| 1018 | 22 | 25 | 18 | 21 9 | 13 | 5 | 9 |
| 1115 | 22 | 21 | 17 | 1 2225 | 29 | 9 | 14 |
| | | | Wh | te wins. | 1 | | |
| (0) 17 | to 16 dra | we 14 | | | | | |

OUR PORTRAIT GALLERY. WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

BY COL. T. ALISTON BROWN.

NUMBER THIRTY. JAMES HENRY HACKETT.

JAMES HENRY HACKETT.

Born in the city of New York, March 15th, 1800. At twelve years of age he was placed at Columbia College, where he remained for two years, when he renounced his original intention of studying law, and entered a counting-house. In 1819 he married Miss Le Sugg, then a popular actress at the Park Theatre, and retired to Usica, where he engaged successfully in trade; leaving Utica, he came to New York, where he commenced business. Remarkably active and enterprising, he was for a time successful in business; but eventually becoming unfortunate as a merchant, he adopted the stage as his profession, and made his first appearance at the Park Theatre, New York, in March, 1826, as Justice Woodcock, in Love in a Village. During the season he left the theatre and paid a visit to England, and was charged by his maternal and only surviving parent, to take steps for the establishment of his claims to title and estate, to which he was lawfully entitled. Mr. H., however, returned to America without having taken any steps to ascertain the lawfulness of his claims. When he went the second time to Europe, his friends particularly charged him to solve the doubts that exist ed on the subject of his claims, by apolying to the proper quarter. Mr. H. accordingly proceeded to Publin (his family being of Irish extraction) and on application to the Garter King at Arms, to his great surprise, he was informed, that his testimonials were undoubted; that his progenitors, who were barons in their own right, emigrated to Holland, to fight the wars of the States General. Upon this hist Mr. H. satied for Hague, in search of a man, who could give him the necessary information. This gentleman was Baron Von Hackett himself, upon whose demise Mr. H. claimed, as next of kin, his title and estates. Baron Hackett had no family, and so much pleased was he with his newly discovered heir and his "Yankee Stories," that he accompanied him to America, and resided in a beautiful villa on Jamaica turnpike, about the miss from New York.

In

York.

In 1829 he became lesses and manager of the Bowery and Chatham Ineatres, New York.

He had not been long in the profession before he was able to pay off all the debis he had contracted during his short mercantile lite; and in the course of a few years he acquired a moderate independence. He has retired from the stage several times, and yet he continues every once in a while to delight us by his excellent representation of 'Old Jack Faistaff,'' the favorite companion of 'Prince Hai,'' who is fat all over, inwardly, out wardly, and physically.

Though in the full vigor of all his physique and intellect, Mr. Hackett, for the last ten years, has seldom been seen upon the boards, and may be said to have resolved his business more into that of an amateur than a professional actor.

Mr. Hackett's father was a younger brether in a family of the old Norman nobility which settled in Holland, had been an efficient in the Life Guards of the Prince of Orange, resigned his commission and came to America for the benefit of his health; he married the daughter of Rev. Abraham Ketellan, o' Jamaica, Long Island, a Presbyterian clergyman, of Huguenot descent.

Mr. Hackett has acted in London during the years 1828, '32, '45, and '51.

tion. At times, her voice could not be distinguished from the flutes; but the crowning glories of the night were in the Swedish meledy, so widely known as the "Echo Song." It is sung in the language of her own "Faderland," and in it she lmitates with exquisite sweetness, the herdsman calling his cattle. At first the echo comes loud and clear, and then it dies away into an angel's whisper. You hear it on the mountain top and in the valley—now swelling with the breeze, now gently dying with the power that gave it birth. Never before came such ravishing sounds from human lips! The applause which followed this song was absolutely terrific, and the stage was covered with bouquets. She finally concluded with Bayard Taylor's prize song of "Greeting to America." At the conclusion of the concert, Miss Lind was called out as she was called out at the conclusion of every song she sang—to receive the renewed and redoubled homage of the audience; and how different was her response to these warm hearted greetings from the customary mode. Instead of swelting, smirking down the stage in all the price of figured stain and prima donnaism, she came running on — without the elightest ceremony—and as happy and as glessome as a child, and as much delighted to see the audience as the audience was to see her.

When Miss Lind retired Barnum being loudly called for many contents.

without the slightest ceremony—and as happy and as gleesome as a child, and as much delighted to see the audience as the audience and audience as the audience as the audience as the audience and audience and audience and audience as the audience as the audience and audience audience and audience a

thirty seventh concert in America at Baroum's Museum. On Friday, December 6th, at Musical Fund Hall, she gave her thirty-eighth grand concert.

On her next visit to that city, she opened at the National Theatre, Monday, June 9th, 1851. She found a great deal of fault with Baroum, for compelling her to sing in a stable, the National Theatre having been used for a circus, the smell of the horses was very diagreeable to her, and she became so indignant, that she discoved the contract between her and Mr. Bernum and on Wednesday, June 11th, a concert was given at the Musical Fund Hall by herseit. There was no suction prices for the tickets, but sold for \$3 a seat throughout the building.

Her last concerts given in Philadelphia took place at the Musical Fund Hall December 16th, 19th, and 221.

Monday, December 29th, Jenny Lind received intelligence of the death of her mother, and in consequence her concerts were abandoned. Jenny Lind was married in Boston, Mass., February 5th, 1852, at the residence of S. G. Ward, to Otto Goldschmidt, the planist from Hamburg. Rev. Dr. Wainswright, of the Episcopal Church, officiated. Her last appearance in America, was at Metropolitan Hall, New York, in May, 1852.

She is slightly above the medium height; and in our own plain vernacular, would be called plany. Her complexion is very fair, her features large, without being coarse, and her bair of a light brown color. In the reception room she generally wore a white cambric muslin dress, richly trimmed with lace, cut high in the neck, and fastened at the throat with a massive gold button, full as large as a haif eagle. The only ornament she wore was a diamond ring, apparently of great value. Her manners were wholly free from the slightest restraint; and if she is not a simple, true, and warm hearted child of nature, then she is the most consummate actress that ever witched a world.

CHAS. ROOTH PARSONS.

Born in Entfield, Conn. July 23d, 1805; made his first appearance on the stage, December 19th, 1827, at Charleston, S. C., as Mr. Mortimer, in "Laugh When You Can." First appeared in New York, January 22d, 1834, at the Park Theatre, as Virginius In 1835, he became stage manager of the Front street Theatre, Baltimore; first appeared in Philadephia, August 21, 1838, at the Wainut Street Theatre, as Calius Silius, in the tragedy of that name, written expressly for him. Soon after this, he retired from the stage, and became a minister of the Gospel at the Louisville, Ky., Methodist Church.

On the 5th of October, 1839, he left the pulpit and returned to his On the 5th of October, 1839, he left the pulpit and returned to his "former love"—the stage. What the stage gained by the ex-historian and ex divine, it is impossible to say—but the general suffrage seemed to be, that he was never, like Polonius, "accounted an excellent actor." We have seen him killed? It be Capitol; but he never lived with grace, nor, like immortal Cassar, died with decency. It seemed from his statement that he did not lake among he bretheren as he should have done. We publish his manifesto: "This is to certify that C B Parsons is honorably absolved from all connection with the Methodist E. Church, and is no longer a member of that honorable body.

RIGHARD TYDINGS.

Preacher in charge of 4th St. station, Louisyille."

to certify that C B Parsons is honorably absolved from all connection with the Methodist E. Caurch, and is no longer a member of that honorable body.

Preacher in charge of 4th St. station, Louisville."

Mr. Parsons further says:—"My sentiments, from malignant, unforescen, unexpected, and not to be prevented circumstances, have undergone a radical charge since I addressed you. Being now entirely free from all obligations, should I hereafter find it necessary, in order to supply the needful wants of those who are dependant on me for support, to have recourse to a profession in the exercise of which I was must happy, I trust my friends will not like me the less, nor withhold from me their patronsge, because I love the Saytour of the world, and worsnip at the shrine of Nature's God.

C. B Passons.

The transition from the stage to the pulpit is one of great extreme; not that an actor might not make a valuable and moral preacher; but there is a lightness, a buoyancy, a hectic excitement about the stage, which are every way incompatible with the ecclesiastical calling, and such extremes are rarely reconcilable; indeed proper caution is not used in admitting candidates to the clerical profession. It is estemed a kind of business which may readily be taken up by those who are disappointed in some other pursuit, and who may be tempted with a proper call. This is an error, and a dangerous one. Education for the pulpit should commence and continue, pary parsu, from boyhood to mature age. It embraces every department of literature and science, languages and history, and is a profession requiring a combination of very rare qualities and attainments. It too frequently happens that a sudden determination to quit any profession for the pulpit, leads to a closs and rapid study of theology, calculated by its intenseness to impair the mind, he wilder the faculties, and produce melancholy, and sometimes luracy. A person thus excited, too frequently doubts his qualifications, and gives up in deepair.

TYRONE POWER.

Born in the County of Water ford, Ireland, Nov. 2nd, 1797. He was intended for the army, but becoming inoculated with a love for the stage, would not be turned from his bent, and made his debut at Newport, in the Isle of Wight, in 1815, as Alonzo, in "Pizzarro." In 1817 he married. Towards the close of the year 1818, he came in possession of his wife's fortune—and becoming disgusted with the stage, left it. In 1820, he sailed for the Cape of Good Hope, and on arriving there, set off on an exploring expedition, but it proving very disastrous, he once more look to the stage, making his first appearance at the English Opera House, London, in 1822, as Chariet Austencourt, in "Man and Wife." Made his first appearance on the American stage. August 28 1833 at the Park Theatre. New York.

are Stories," that he accompanied him to America, and resided in a beautiful villa on Jamaira utroppic, about five miles from New York.

In 1829 he breame lessee and manager of the Bowery and Chatham Ineatres. New York. He had not been loog in the profession had been as the contracted of the state of the boards. In 1829 he breame lessee and manager of the Bowery and Chatham Ineatres. New York. He had not been loog in the profession had been and the convention of the profession and the contract of the state of the state of the companion of "Frince Hall," who is rat all over, inwardly, outset, and the contract of the companion of "Frince Hall," who is rat all over, inwardly, outset, and the companion of "Frince Hall," who is rat all over, inwardly, outset, and the profession at the companion of "Frince Hall," who is rat all over, inwardly, outset, and may be said to have resolved his business more into that of an amateur than a profession at actor.

Mr. Hackett's father was a younger breiner in a family of the old Norman nobility which settles in Holland, had been an ellipse in the boards, and may be said to have resolved his business more into that of an amateur than a profince of Orang, resigned his commission and cample of Rev. Abraham Kettlas, of Jamanica, Lorg Island, Presbyterian clergy man, of Hugueout descent.

JENNY LIND.

Box at Stockholm, October 21st, 1821; made her first appearance of the state of the budden of the state of th

necessity of resorting to the puffing system, a system which is only pursued by those whose talents are of the medicore order. Mr. Power was about five feet eight inches in height, his bair and complexion both light, his eyes blue, figure remarkably good, though formed upon the Herculean rather than on the Belvitere-medal.

Independently of acting, Mr. Power had attained considerable fame as an author; countributed to Blackwood, and other magasines; whilst his novels of The Lost Heir, and The King's Scoret, and his Impressions of America, may be classed among the standard works of the day; and his comedies of Etiquette, and Married Lovers, his historical drama of St. Patrick's Ere, and his farce of Paddy Carey, have been decidedly successful, and have all the mer it of being original at least, which, in these days of translation, is a consideration.

Next week, Chas. Matthews Sen., Chas. Matthews Jr., Lizzie Weston, and Mrs McMahon.

BALL PLAY.

MUTCAL vs. Atlantic — New York, this season, has regained somewhat of its old supremacy in base ball matters, three of the crack clube of Brooklyn having succumbed to the New Yorkers, on three separate occasions, at Hoboken, the first victims being the Eckfords, in their match with the Eagles; the second, the Eater prise with the Mutuals; and lastly, the champion Atlantics, the last victory being schieved on the grounds of the Mutual club, at Hoboken, on Thursday, Oct 3, in the presence of the most numerous assemblage that has been collected together at any ball match this season. This contest had been looked forward to with interest by the ball playing community, and as the Mutuals had defeated every club they had played with this season, up to the 3d, inst., it was fully expected that the match would be a well contested one, and the chances of the Mutuals being successful were considered by their friends as being good, and consequently they invested bodily in betting, and were as bodily taken up on each occasion, by the equally confident friends of their opponents. The result has proved airke the uncertainty of the game and the good judgment of the backers of the Mutuals, for, after a closely contested game of twe and a half hours duration, the Mutuals came off victorious, by a score of 22 to 18. This is a decided triumph for the Mutuals, who have thus done what no New York club has been able to do since the Gotham club played their second game with the Atlantics. Of the play of the occasion, we have expectally to notice the really fine batting of the Mutuals, and the equally good fielding of the majority of their nine. In the former respect, the batting of them, in the cylinder of the folding of the majority of their nine. In the former respect, the batting of worth of the palm, bis fine play materially adding the Mutuals to gain the victory. Hunt, at short field, was excellent, McMahon catcher; A. B. Taylor at left field—his right position—Harris as pitcher, and whots a right field, and their duration in re the day's proceedings terminated in the most friendly manner possible. The result of this match materially adds interest to the contest between the Brooklyn and New-York nines, for the silver ball, which takes place on Monday, October 14th, and not on October 7th, the date baving been changed from that suggested in our last issue. The following is the score:—

BATTING. ATLANTIC. MUTUAL. Burns, 1st b 2
Begart, 3d b 2
Mott, r f 2 RUNS MADE IN
18t 21 3d
Atlantic ... 0 0 3
Mutual ... 8 7 0 N EACH INNINGS.
4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th
2 2 0 3 5 3-18
5 0 3 1 4 0-23 | Fly B'nd Base Tola. | Brown ... 1 2 2 5 | A Taylor ... 1 0 0 | Hutt ... 1 FIELDING. Hunt H Taylor McMahon ... Harris 0 Burns 0 Bogart 0 Mott 1 Total..8 11 6 25 Total., 5 15 7 27 HOW PUT OUT. Fly B'd 1st 24 3d Foul A Taylor ... 2 1
H Taylor ... 0 0
McMahon ... 0 1
Harris ... 2 0 Total....4 7 4 2 1 9 Total6 6 2 2 2 7

Passed balls on which bases were run-Pearce, 4; Smith, 1; Mc Mahon, 11. Home runs-P. O Brien, 1; McMahon, 1.

Home runs—F. O Brien, 1; Borns, 1.
Struck out—H Taylor, 1; Burns, 1.
Catches missed on the fly—A Taylor, 1; Bogart, 1; Brown, 2;
Harris, 1; P. O Brien 1.
Catches missed on the bound—McMahon, 1; Oliver, 2; Smith, 1;
F. Seinsoth, 1.
Times left on third base—H. Taylor, 1; Burns, 1; Mott, 1; Pearce, 2;

r, 1; McMahon, 1 ne of the game - two hours and thirty minutes. ppirc—Mr Pearsail, of the Excelsior club. orers—for the Atlantic club, Mr. Moore; for the Mutual club,

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BASE BALL AT UTICA, N. Y.—A match was played there on the 14th ult., between the Whitesboro and Utica clubs, resulting as follows:— BATTING. WHITESEORO' CLUB. UTICA CLUB H L. RUNS.

RUNS MADE IN EACH INMINGA-1st 24 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th ...3 7 2 4 8 9 ...-...3 9 4 1 5 3 ...-

NAVY VS FORREST.—A home and home match was played on the 26th ult, at Brooklyn, between the Navy and Forrest base bail clubs. Annexed is the score.—

BAITING.

NAVY. FORREST. Total 85 Total24 | RUNS MADE IN EACH INNINGS. | 1st 2d 31 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th | Navy. | 8 3 2 2 1 4 2 0 2-24 | Forrest: | 4 8 6 6 2 0 4 4 1-35

BASE BALL IN PORTLAND, ME —A match game at base ball between a picked uline from the Portland clubs, and the Bowdoin club, of Boston, came off on the grounds of the Sagamore club, in Portland, Me, Thursday, Sept. 25 and resu ted, after a hard contest, in favor of the Bowdoins The Bowdoins scored 25 and the Portland nine 14

Base Ball at Burker Hill.—A match game of base ball was played in Charlestown, Mass. on the 26th ult., between the Boylston club, of Boston, and the Unknown club, of Charlestown. It retulted in the victor of the former, the Boylstons making 75 tailies o their opgenents' 50.

THE RING IN BY-GONE DAYS.

WELL FOUGHT BATTLES, NOW FIRST RE-PUBLISHED IN THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

NUMBER PORTY-SEVEN.

Cabbage, alias Jack Strong-His Battle with Ab. Newton Cabbage was matched with Ab. Newton for 100 guin eas a side, to fight on Keynton Downs, 18 miles from Bristol, on Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1819. Early in the morning, the roads from Bristol, Bath, Wick. Chippenham. Calne, &c., were covered with vehicles, "trotting along the road," full of amateurs anxions to witness the above contest, which had been so much the theme of conversation and betting among the Fancy, both in Bristol and in London. Long before the commencement of the fight, upwards of 10,000 spectators had assembled upon the Downs. Cabbage, upon stripping, appeared in most excellent condition; while Newton, on the contrary, did not appear anything like so fine as his opponent. How ever, they were both favorites in turn, and at half-pas one they set-to. Cabbage was seconded by Tom Cribb and S. Pearce, a relative of the Game Chicken; and Newand S. Pearce, a relative of the Gam ton, by Bob Watson and Cy. Davis.

Round I. Much cautious sparring occurred between the combat-n's, when Cabbage nit his antagonists a remendous blow in the ock; Newton faintly returned it, but fail Bets to 4 on Cabbage, he shouts of appliause upon this circumstance were like a roar of stillery.

The shouts of appliance upon this circumstance were like a roar or artillery.

2. Newton seemed sby of his customer. Cabbage sprained his wrist against the stakes; and Newton, by a smart left-handed flip, drew the coaret in profusion from his mouth. This, however, aid not siftered him any lasting advantage, as he again fell under the weighty blows of his adversary.

3. Newton seemed severely punished. He, however, railied, and gave Cabbage a half knock down, but did not follow his man. This favor was soon returned by Cabbage; he rose on his legs, and hit Newton under the ropes. Olds: if red on Cabbage, but many of the knowing ones had burnt their floyers and were therefore not to be had. The other rounds extinited only a repetition of the same superiority on the side of Cabbage; until the 12th. When Cabbage brought a second blow on the reck to bear, and dropped like a bird.

18. Newton, with some

nd oroped like a bird.

18. Newton, with some pluck presented himself, but was unable o stand against the boring-in of his opponent.

14. On time being called, Newton was brought up by his secunds, apparently insensible, and capable only of receiving the final autations of his pulsant antagonist.

Cabbage was declared victor amidst the hearty shouts numerous abettors and f. iends, who pronounced that he was worthy of the name of Cauliflower. Cabbage in this battle, appeared as tremendous a boxer as any pugi-list of his time. He showed himself a decisive fighter. used both his hands well, and was confident in the ex treme. He appeared evidently improved, exhibiting a better acquaintance with the science than heretofore, and won it in first-rate style. Had Newton been trained, perhaps, to the highest pitch of excellence, it does not appear, from his disclay in the ring, that he was likely to have proved victorious. The old adage, however, of "always to be prepared for thine enemy," is here forcibly introduced; and it is the bounden duty of every puglist, upon whom heavy stakes are betted, to be attentive to his training. Newton it seems, never left his home; this was certainly wrong, and dearly he paid for this seeming carelessness, as he never was able to change the fight once in his favor. The above contest was over in 14 minutes

HOW BANK NOTES ARE MADE.

THE American Bank Note Company, located in this city, is the most extensive establishment of the kind in the world. It employs some of the best artists in the country in sketching designs. In some cases the artists send original sketches, but generally embody the ideas suggested to them. Darley's designs are frequent in our suggested to them. Darley's designs are frequent in our bank note circulation, and are at once recognized by those who are familiar with his syle. The vignettes are com-bined with portraits of individuals, and the letters and lathe work which make up a bank note. The drawings are sent from the design room to the pictorial engraving department. The best artists are employed in this dedepartment. The best artists are employed in this de-partment, and there are fifteen men, each at his own desk, who work eight hours per day, and earn from \$2000 to \$4000 per year. Some of them work exclusively upon 'heads," others upon human figures. In some cases a vig-nette which comprises landscape, sky, architecture and figures will pass through as many d ferent hands, and the separate parts of the work, fluished by artists, who have made that style a speciality, make the whole as per-fect as possible; indeed a first-class vignette, unless a portrait, is hardly ever completed by one hand, and a portion of it is bit in" with acids, and afterwards finished with a graver. The portrait engravers become so skillful with a graver. The portrait engravers become so skillful that they produce a perfect likeness from a photograph, painting, or engraving, and whatever work is in hand is given to the artist who is best qualified to make a finished picture of the kind required. All of the vignettes, and much of the larger work, are engraved on separate pieces of steel, from which proofs only are printed. These pieces are taken to the hardening-room, where two men who are experienced in handling steel, harden them, by heating and plunging them into water or oil. The hardened plates are placed under presses of enormous power, and are "taken up" upon decarbonized dies of a cylindrical form. "taken up" upon decarbonized dies of a cylindrical form, which are afterwards hardened, and are used to transfer the impression to the plates from which the notes are printed. Thus the work is doubly transferred before it is printed. The shading of the letters is done by machinery, and in this way also is executed that curious, complicated and beautiful groundwork for the figures, and from which the tints on the face and back of a note are printed. is the accuracy and uniformity of the geometrical lathe work and cycloidal ruling, that it is impossible to imitate them by hand. The production of these lace-like figures is the result of a mathematical problem, worked out beforehand; so many turns of certain wheels will produce a certain figure, which can be multiplied by the transferring process indefinitely. The machines are very complicated and expensive, (though to one unacquainted with them. and expensive, (though to one unacquainted with them, they seem cheap and simple,) and require great skill and experience in their management and operation. There is shown in this department, a geometrical lathe, not twice as large as an ordinary sewing-machine, and less than half as noisy, which was three years in building, and cost about \$10 000. These machines are never patented, and the secret of their construction is worth more than a patent, and improvements and alterations are made from time to time, while their great cost prohibits their coming into general or improper use. into general or improper use.

OCTORER. - This month was called Domitianus in the time of Domitian; but after his death it was, by the de cree of the senate, altered to October, every one hating the name and memory of so detestable a tyrant. The Saxons called October Wyn-Monat. for, although they had not wines made as in Germany, yet, in this season, they had them from divers countries adjoining. Peachum describes October as clad "in a garment of yellow and carnation; upon his head, a garland of oak leaves, with the acorus; in his right hand the sign Scorpio; in his left. cree of the senate, altered to October, every one hating a basket of servises, medlars, chestnuts, and other fruits, that ripen at the latter time of the year; his robe is of the color of the leaves and flowers decaying." On the 3d of On the 3d of the ides of October, the Romans had a festival called Fon-tinalia, wherein they adorned their fountains and wells

AMPREMENTS OF THE CARNIVAL .- At the close of th Carpival at Rome, it was formerly the custom to carry in procession a figure of a dead Harlequin, as emblemati-cal of the cessation of the freedom and jolity of these Saturnalia. This practice, however, is discontinued; but, at the conclusion of the horse-race, which now winds up the public exhibition of the last day of the Carnival, every person carries a taper; and the great fun seems to consist in lighting your own taper at that of your neighbor's, and then blowing his out.

Easter and Whitsuntide are the two great seasons for London wrestling. The Easter meeting is generally the best, as at that season the country does not offer much inducement to the holiday-makers. best, as at that season the country does not offer much inducement to the holiday-makers, and anything which can be seen in or near London generally proves most attractive. The two kinds of wrestling which appear to be most attractive to the Londoners, are the Cumberland and Westmoreland style, and the Devon and Cornwall style. The North Countrymen hold their sports at Hornsey Wood House; and the White Lion, at Hackney Wick, seems to be the feroit a locality of the West Countrymen. seems to be the favorite locality of the West Countrymen During the Easter holidays thousands of people assemble ound a spacious roped ring, in a meadow at the back of ornsey Wood House, to witness the wrestling for prizes The heavy weight prizes are for men over eleven stone and the light weight prizes for competitors below tha weight. The light weights who are victors in their own class, are allowed to compete afterwards with their big brethren, and, as a proof that weight is not the sure criterion of a good wrestler, it has happened that the winner of the first light-weight prize threw all the heavy-weight men, except one, and carried off the second heavy-weight

On being paired, the men who are to wrestle, strip to their shirts and pantaloons, and some to their drawers, and take off their shoes. Each of the men leans towards the other, as if he were giving a back at leap-frog, and put-ting his head against the other's shoulder, throws his arms round him, so as to get a grip round the other's back. The position is thus:—A's head is against B's shoulder, and A's hands are clasped round B, meeting at the small of B's back, and vice versa. When both men have a firm grip, the wrestle commences. The fluctuations of the different bouts are very great. Sometimes takes B up in his arms like a child, without the power of throwing him. One intensely exciting bout of this kind took place recently—a man who looked like a modern Hercules had lifted his antagonist, a young Life Guards man of about nineteen or twenty years of age, off the ground, and to all appearance the youngster was done for. He had contrived, however, to get his foot round his adthe had contrived, however, to get his foot round his adversary's thigh, with a firm purchase inside the bend of the knee. The heavy man was quite powerless to move without falling, and after a long struggle it was clear that the knee was giving way, and at last down he came with the young Life Guardsman on the top of him. This quite confirmed what old Abraham Cann, the West Country westless used to say "There's many a man bear quite confirmed what old Abraham Cann, the West Country wrestler, used to say:—"There's many a man in England who can lift me up, but there's ne'er a one who can set me down." The rule of the North Country wrestling is, that the man who is down first loses the bout. It mat. ters not whether he falls on his back or side, as long as e is first down.

The West Country style is quite different from the North Country wrestling. The men put on canvass-jack-ets, which are made very strong and loose, and are such as the Cornwall miners wear. They do not take a grip beforehand, like the North Countrymen, but catch hold how and when they can. Kicking, which is a great feature in the West of England, is virtually abolished in the London ring, as the men play in stocking-feet. Many of the men who wrestle in Hackney Wick look like bona fide miners, and appear to be a commoner stamp of men than the North Countrymen, but the interest in the sport

is quite as exciting.

On the men entering the ring, after a very burried shake of the hand, they walk round one another like two dogs in the street previous to a battle. The caution and quickness of each wrestler as he dodges and watches his an-tagonist, are intensely interesting. Sometimes a minute or two clapses before the men get a hold, and then only with one hand, and a second grip has yet to be taken; it is like a death-struggle between two men striving to get possession of a fallen dagger. When the grip is obtained with both hands, the contest fairly commences. It is surprising to see how a little additional strength on one side or the other tells. The men apparently have exactly the same advantage; but the careful observer will remark how one man drags the other gradually within his power, inch by inch, and how the other man's strength fails. The next best thing to throwing at the West Country sports is to know how to fall. Nothing short of a fair back-fall decides the bout, and it is very carious to see how a man whose chance is gone, contrives by a dexterous twist to come on his side or hands, and avoid the back-fall. The requisites for a wrestler are pluck, patience, and determination.

TARGET SHOOTING AT WEST POINT .- At West Point, the cadets are daily trained to shoot at a target with a mus ket rifle. They fire ten shots, in squads of ten, at as man iron targets, the size and form of a man. Each squad Each squad is arranged in line, so that each cadet fires at his own tar-get, which has its number painted upon it. The shooting of each cadet and each squad is recorded, so that the qualities of each, as a marksman, are well known to the instructor. The rifle shooting of the cadets is what may be called in general, loose firing; yet some of the cadets appear to be born marksmen, while others appear to be naturally incapable of learning the art. One cadet once tried in vain to hit his target at a very moderate distance. Not believing the fault was in himself, he complained it must be in the rifle. He was soon convinced of his error by the instructor taking up the rifle and planting a bullet right in the "bull's eye." Chapman, in the book called "The American Rifle," states that all men dedge in firing. some before, and others just after the shot is fired. latter class may learn to be marksmen, the former never In learning to shoot with a rifle, a person should endeav or to acquire a steady, cool demeanor, with a true, quick eye, and nimble finger. Practice, and nothing but practice, can make a good marksman. At the same time, mere firing is not the only practice necessary.

GAMES AND RECREATIONS.—An Assistant-commissioner who has visited a number of agricultural districts, notice who has visited a number of agricultural districts, notices the generally aimless character of the games he saw played in the school play-grounds. It seemed as though there was no one taking any interest in them or direct-ing them. Good games need to be taught as well as les-sons. The encouragement of healthy athletic sports, such as cricket, football, and the like, has not yet found the legitimate place in the education of boys of the poorer classes, which public schoolmen would desire, who vividly remember how much it contributed to their own The working classes have but little of innocent and healthy recreation. When Mr. Coode, another commissioner, was in the Dudley district, he went to every wake, or fair or general out-door gathering, for two wake, or lair or general out-door gathering, for two months, and was struck by the stolidity with which the people, young and old, attended the amusements in the booths, often sitting for hours seeing a series of repetitions of the same piece, and some of them, after knowing the whole by heart, continuing to enjoy their silent and apparently impassive amusement until the booth closed, or their money was spent.

A Wonderful Fortification .- There are many wonder-A Wonderful Fortification.—There are many wonderful natural curiosities and antiquated relies to be found in Kentucky; and one most remarkable is to be found in Allen county, on the Tennessee border, and seventeen miles from Bowling Green, where a wall of solid limestone, 200 yards in length, 40 feet high, 30 feet at the base and 6 feet wide at the top, crosses a neck formed by a bend in Drake's Creek, and encloses a peninsula of 200 acres, elevated 110 feet above the river. On the top of this natural mound, is an area of three acres, enclosed by a wall and ditch, forming one of the strongest fortresses in the world. It is not improbable that the fortunes of warmay cause this old fortification—built, it is supposed antecedent to the race of men who held the country when may cause this old forthication—bath, it is supposed an insult teedent to the race of men who held the country when discovered by Europeans—to be occupied by a hostile force, and made to play a prominent part in this civil ing fellow. "why is your hat like a giblet pie?" "Give contest.

The Googe Question.—"I say, Bill," asked an insult force, and made to play a prominent part in this civil ing fellow. "why is your hat like a giblet pie?" "Give contest."

How the "Greast Mechanics of the North" POLLOW How the "Greasy Mechanics of the North" Pollow Their Trades.—The regiments of the army of freedom, it is well known, contain practical mechanics of every branch of the same as well as artists, merchants, clerks, and men from every walk of business; so that when a commander wants a bridge built, a locomotive repaired, or a pair of boots mended, he finds a ready response to his order of "Carpenters, step to the front?" "Machinists, two paces forward, march?" "Shoemakers, to the front and centre, march?" In any army composed of such material, the branch of trade from which such companies have been drawn, will be indicated to the shrewd observer, by their style of expression towards the epemy. For instance—

Printers—Knock him into "pi!" Smash his "form!"
Lead" him well! At him with a "dash!"
Carpenters—At him "full chise!!" Shave him down.
Tailors—Swash his "give him a good "basting!" Lead" him well! Tailors-Sew him up! Give him Sailors-Smath his "top lights!" 'Run foul" of him

Sink him! Shoemakers -- Give him a welting! Peg away at him! Close him up!
Blacksmiths—Let him have it red hot! Hammer it

into him! Painters A little more lead! Lay it on to him!

're just the size for him!

Barber-Our "dander" is up! Now for a good "brush!" live him a good 'lathering!" Cutlers—Polish him down! Give him a keen edge! Bakers-He (k) needs working over! Let's do him

rown, boys! Glaz'ers -- Smash the awful "set!" Let's do our

Lawyers Be brief with him! Get his head "in chanry! Stick him with the costs! Steam Boilermakers—Punch his head! Shear him off

and back mark him.

Machinists-Set his running-gear in motion! We'll

start the driving wheel, and he shan't break the connec-Bill Posters-Stick him to the wall.

Musical Instrument Makers-His notes are all spoiled!

tring him up

Jewelers - Chase him well! Show him your metal, boys! Stage Drivers—Whip him into the traces! Touch up his leaders with the string.

POETRY AND PAINTING.—Pope occasionally amused himself with painting, and received instruction from his friend Jervas, the fushionable painter of the day. Of all friend Jervas, the fashionable painter of the day. Of all departments of this delightful art, portrait painting, perhaps, is the most difficult; for here the effort is directly compared with the prototype. Pope labored, and made but sorry work of it. He, however, was not blind to his own defects; and, in a letter to his friend Gray, he thus speaks of his progress: 'I have thrown away three Dr. Switts, each of which was once my vanity, two Lady Bridgewaters, a Duchess of Montagne, besides halt a dor. Bridgewaters, a Duchess of Montague, besides halt a doz Bridgewaters, a Duchess of Montague, besides half a dozen Earls, and one knight of the Garter. I have crucified Christ over again in effigy, and made a Madonua as old as her mother, St. Anne. Nay, what is more miraculous, I have rivalled St. Luke himself in painting, and, as 'tis said an angel came and finished his piece, so you would swear the devil put a last hand to mine, 'tis so begrimed and smutted. However, I comfort myself with a Christian reflection, that I have not broken the commandment, for my pictures are not the likenesses of anything in heaven above, or in the earth beneath, or in the water under the earth. Neither will any body adore or wor-ship them, except the Indians should get a sight of them, who, they tell us, worship certain idols, purely for their

A New Swimming Belt.—A curious invention for the use of the army has just been experimented on at Paris. It consists of a swimming belt on an entirely new principle. An inverted truncated cone made of thin metal, fitting closely about the waist, is divided into a number of small impermeable divisions, so that in case of acci-dent to one or more of these, the apparatus would still be effective; the whole does not weigh more than eight pounds. The experiment was made by the master of a swimming school on the Seine, and a non-commissioned officer in the military establishment, and was deemed perfectly satisfactory. The river was crossed and recrossed by satisfactory. what is known to bathers as treading water, cigars were lighted, and the action of using a musket gone through with. The swimmers then made an effort to lie down on the river, and even to turn over, but the apparatus always brought them back to the vertical position.

How to Take AIM .- "1. At straight-forward shots keep your head erect, and let your line of aim (or visual-line) run along the back of the bird, at the instant of pressing the trigger, and you may then be certain of killing.

2. At a bird crossing to the right throw your head well

over the gun, and let your visual-line run level with the head of the bird, and more or less in advance, according to distance and the rate at which it may be flying when

3. At a bird crossing to the left, keep your head straight, pitch your visual-line upon a level with the head of the bird, and in front of it, at a distance varying from 1 to 24 inches or more, according to range and ve-

locity of flight."

P. S.—These directions will apply to rebel shooting as well as bird shooting.

FLUENT .- A learned counsellor, in the middle of an affecting appeal in court, on a slander suit, let fly the following flight of genius: "Slander, gentlemen, like a boa constrictor of gigantic size, and Immeasurable proportions, wraps the coil of its unwieldy body about its unfortunate victim, and, heedless of the shricks of agony that come from the inmost depths of the victim's soul, loud and reverberating as the mighty thunder that rolls in the heavens, it finally breaks its unlucky neck against the iron wheel of public opinion, forcing him to desperation, then to madness, and finally crushing him in the hideous jaws of moral death. Judge, give us a chaw of

A CATCH.—In a jovial company, each one was asked a question. If it was answered, he paid a forfeit; or if he could not answer it himself, he paid a forfeit. Pat's question was, "How does the little ground squirrel dight his hole without showing any dirt about the entrance?" When they all gave it up, Pat said, "Sure, do you see, he begins at the other end of the hole." One of the rest exclaimed, "but how does he get there?" "Ah," said Pat with's your question—can you answer it yoursel?" Pat, "that's your question-can you answer It yourself?"

A OTAKER AND A CURATE. - A clergyman of the Church of England, having married a couple belonging to the people called Quakers, the curate demanded 5s. as his due. "Canst thou," said the Quaker, "prove from Scripture that thou oughtst to exact from me such a share of earthly mammon?" "Why." replied the curate, "I took it for granted that the person you have just married is a woman of good character; and Solomon, in his Proverbs, observes, that a virtuous woman is a crown to her

MILITARY MEASUREMENT. - A man occupies in the ranks, MILITARY MEASUREMENT.—A man occupies in the ranks, a front of 20 inches; a continuous line of 20,000 men, therefore, is nearly 16 miles long. A foot soldier travels in one minute, in common time, 90 steps, 70 yards, 2½ miles an hour; quick time, 110 steps, 86 yards, 3 miles an hour; double-quick time, 165 steps, 151 yards, 5 miles an hour.

A HARD TIMES FOLIOR.—A country editor, who, with a single boy, does all the work of his office, rays he doesn't know how he can shorten his expenses unless he cuts off

THEATRICAL RECORD.

Movements, Business, and Incidents of the Theatrical, Circus, Musical and Minetrel Profession.

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Mechanics' Hall, 472 Broadway, above Grand street.

BIXTH SEASON—GRAND RE-OPENING OF THE WOLD RENOWNED
BRYANT'S MINSTRELS.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5th, 1861. The Hall has been most

DECORATED, RE-PAINTED, NEW SCENERY, &c., &c.
The company this season will comprise the following popular

S. C. CAMPBELL, the favorite vocalist,
J. GARATUGA, T. GETTINGS,
LEB, FRANK LESLIE, N. W. GOULD,
J. MORRISON, J. H. STYORI,
BES, J. W. HILTON, and JAPANESE TOMMY, S. C. CAMPBELL, the INVOICE VOCAING.

EPH HORN.
G. S. FOWLER,
G. S. FOWLER,
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M. W. GOULD,
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Under the direction and management of
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A new variety of Songs, Dances, Burlesques, &c. For particulars see bills of the day.

17M

Bee bills of the day.

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THE 'NONPARELL' DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION, meets every Monday evening. All communications should be addressed to 211 Sth Avenue. [15 Sms] H. Rolpa, President.

IF THIS should meet the eye of S. W. STEVENSON, he is requested to go at once, if possible, to Montreal Canada, to the address of L. S., 150 Craig street, Montreal. 24 21

CONCERT ROOM AGENCY, 482 Broadway, near Broome street.—
City managers lock out for your stock. There are would be managers in and on their way to this city now, for the purpose of stealing your people. Performers too, beware who you make engagements with. We have had dealings with nearly all of them, and know who s who. You can always agertain the names of those who are not, by applying at our onsible, and those who are not, by applying at o

BALL. THE GREAT WIZARD, AND VENTRILOQUIST: ALSO, MISS JOSIE BUPREE, the incomparable Danseuse, are now traveling through the Canadas, and will visit Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, do. [25 21*]

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By We have letters for J. C. Foster, and D. M. Holt

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One of the most flighted dancers of the day. Also, the accompished ladies, MLLE. WHELPLEY, MLLE. A. WALBY, MLLE.
CONSTANTINE, and MONS. C. CONSTANTINE.
Diors open at 7, performance to commence at 7½ o'clock.
26 14 FOX & CURRAN, Progrietors.

CITY NUMMARY.

A stranger, coming into New York, would not believe that the Nation is engaged in a great civil strife, and that one section of the country is engaged in open warfare against the other. On the courtry, severything wears quite a lively aspect, and the city presents a greater variety of amusements than we ever remember to have seen presented for public patronage before. Let us cummrate the more conspicuous. On Broadway, we have the Winter Garden, Lura Keene's theatre, Wallack's theatre, etc., further down is Barount's Museum, with its curiosities and dramatic performances; higher up, in the neighborhood of Union Square, is the Academy of Music, with Herrmann and his magical entertainments. Westward, in a line with the Academy, is Palace Garden, with Nixon's Circus, and trained buffaloes. On the Bowery is the New Bowery Theatre, with Eidy, the tragedian; and at the old Bowery, the horse feature, or Orion Circus, holds sway. At the Sadt Theatre, nearly opposite, our German friends are giving dramatic performances. Then there are concert Salons in pienty, the most prominent being the Broadway Music Hall, or Palace of Mirrers; besides a host of lesser saloons. And then, in the way of minstriesy, we have the famous Bryant troupe, and Fox & Sharpley's band at Suyvesant Institute, recently vacated by George Christy's party. In addition to these may be seen the nautical exhibition of a South Sea Whalley Voyage, at Hope Chapt!, Parisian Cabinet of Wonders; the Living Hold, or Bust Man, and side shows and free concert halls innumerable; and all, to a certain extent, doing a very fair business. New York is herself again, and a victory on the Potomic would fill our cup of joy to the brim.

The burlesque Prestigistor at Bryant's, has proved as successful

Laura Keene is moving along with her "Seven Sons" From in-lications, we do not think this last new sensation will attain such neutal Opera House Company, Baltimore \$59; J. T. Ford, in extended run as that which attended the "Seven Sisters." It is street Theatre Company, Baltimore, \$30; John Ashburer

Laura Keene is miving along with her "Seven Sins" From indications, we do not think this last new sensation will attain such an extended run as that which attended the "Seven Salers." It is a sort of second dose of last season's sensation.

Baraum's by hop, or hippopotatus, has cove in at last. He shed his seen t around Baraum's Museum for the last time on the 5th It is said, but we know not with what truth, that he has been engaged to shed his fragrance upon the desert air of Puliadelphia. But the loss of the Hippo will be amply atoned for by other attractions, and "Great Expectations" will be indulged in during the current week, Dickets new story having been dramatised for the Museum, the initial performance taking place this evening.

Hermann, the Prestige man, is to be continued at the Academy. His great expectations have been more than realised. He has proved himself facile princeps among his brethren of the art maging. Od tricks he clothes with new interest by his astonishing neatness of manipulation; and in his own new tricks he is unapproachable and inmittable. The perfect nonchalance with which he enters upon all he does, and the perfect neatness of every accomplishment are truly delightful. It is an evening in which the pieasure of being cheated is evidently far beyond that of cheating. It is an entertainment, once seen, never to be forgotten, and that never can cease to give pleasure, even when remembered as a thing of the past.

is an entertainment, once seen, never to be forgotten, and that never can cease to give pleasure, even when remembered as a thing of the past.

Patriotically disgosted as we have been with all mention of a rebel "confederacy," there is no reason why we should not be pleased with such a "confederacy" as meets our sight, in the troupe of Ethiopian Minstreis said to be under the management of Fox and Sharpley, who were to give their grand opening night at the Stuyve-sant Institute this, Monday, evening Charley Fox, Sam Sharpley and Dave Reed are announced; also J Childs, the clog dancer, and others. The programme for the opening night embraces a multi-unde of good things to suit the times, with many happy hits at matters as they go: and the presumption is that this artistic "confederation" will be in full bloom long after the other "confederation" is knecked into a cocked hat. Since penning the above, we have discovered a "small mice" in the arrangements, which, a though their names are included in the advertis-ments of the establishment of to-day (Monday) the following card, published in to day's Herald, will explain:—"Cantesere Music Hall.—In consequence of certain rumors and advertisements, as regards the movements of Mr. Tharley Fox and Signor Abecco, the celebrated tenor, we publish the following notice from them. F. & C. 'We hereby notify all those whom it may concern, that we shall not appear, as understood and advertised, at Stuyvesant Institute, having made up our minds to make the Canterburf our home for some time to come. Signed, Charley Fox, Signor Abscco, "Oh! dear what can the matter be?

The Bryants came out last week with an unmentionable novalty, which we described of criming in two. It proyed a specses.

can be matter be?

The Bysants came out last week with an unmentionable novalty, which we deepair of giving in type. It proved a success, however—so much so as to demand its repetition throughout the current week. The "great negro man, sir"—who is the novelty alluded to—showed that, hard as his name was to mention or understand, bis prformances were unmistakably good and mirth provoking. We would recommend every body to make the immediate acquaintance of the new wonder; also, not to fail hearing the new ballads and warblings of S. C. Campbell, nor to witness the oddities of Ephlora and Dan Bryant in their screaming burleaque of "Dr. Tumbety Outdone". The celebrated Lubin Brothers. Feaderleand, T.

of the new wonder; also, not to fail hearing the new balleds and warblars of S C. Campbell, nor to witness the oddities of Eph Hora and Dan Bryant in their screaming burlesque of 'Dr. Tumblety Outdone'.

The oslebrated Lubin Brothers, Frederic and Jerome, necro manners, humorists, and lecturers, who have been in the neighborhood some time, may be shortly expected to give their drawing troom entertainments and sources maging in this city, assisted by Mr. W. B Harrison, the copular build vocalist and improvisabre. Combined with the above, a number of mechanical automatons will be exhibited—the whole comprising an agreeable and instructive entertainment.

A contemporary informs us that the American flag, on the roof y of Wallack's new theatre, is the work of Mrs. Hoey's flagers, and I symbolizes the patriotism of the lesses and his company. The T same authority assures us that all the New York managers are in a the interest of the North. Would it be decent or politic for them I to pretend to be otherwise? Surely not. Evan at Laura Keene's, in in obditione to the strictures we and others published in relation to the 'Seven Soss.' much that was offensive in that affair has been iamed down. Patriotic of course!

Our readers generally, and New Yorkers particularly, will regret to hear of the death of James Hernandez, the famous bare back to rider. This melancholy event occurred on the 19th of July, in Singapore, East Indies—the cause being a short illness, induced by a surface of the death of James Hernandez, whose skill and by grace in his perilous avocation were known and appreciated all events of the death of James Hernandez, whose skill and by grace in his perilous avocation were known and appreciated all events of the order of the content of the order of the content of the order of the or

James and the A sheet was the state of the processing of the control of the contr

New York, \$100; H L Desilver, Esq., \$59; G S Sheldon, Continental Opera House Company, Bultimore, \$30; J. T. Ford, Holiday street Theatre Company, Bultimore, \$30; John Ashhurst, Jr., M. D., Pennsylvania Hospital, \$25; Saml. N. Pike, Esq., Cincinnation, Continuity, Company, Bultimore, \$30; John Ashhurst, Jr., M. D., Pennsylvania Hospital, \$25; Saml. N. Pike, Esq., \$6: Ma. G., (a sister professional), \$5; Mr. Blair, 5; Mr. Gustavus Bergae, \$5; Mr. G., (a sister professional), \$5; Mr. Blair, 5; Mr. Gustavus Bergae, \$5; Mr. M. R. Donnell, \$5; Joseph S. Fisher, Esq., \$5; Mr. H. Miller, \$1; Mr. J. Mil

open as at Varieties, The compi Sarab Rog ker. Johnt A. Gilsin, ers are en Du Crow, Brickhart The follow Adelaide, Brundage and Prof. contempo

The merits Theatr

frenzy the ac "Athe the la Prof of we arran chend Dur Ethic borin comic insts. The show 9 and Considelin centil holds. In bitio year

"Gera'dine (Mrs. Young) resi les at Tralee,
With uncle (Addison), close to the sea.
Where Arden was wrecked a few days before,
When Mrs. Young dragg'd him safely ashore
(Such an act, for a lady's a pleasing variety,
And merits the thanks of the Humane Society,
For which mark of attention in avaing his life. And merits the thanks of the Humane Society.)
For which mark of attention, in saving his life,
He proposes to make this Miss D'Arcy bis wife,
But his friend (Waiter Laoy) somehow or other
A'arms him, by speaking of debts and his mother;
As it seems that this near and respected relation,
Would object to a match so beneath her in station.
But a priest on the spot, for a fee and a boous,
Unites them in wedlock, and takes all the onus.
So they end Act the First, and then down comes the curtain,
And the band play a something, but what, I m not certain.

And the band play a something, but what, I m not certain ACT II.

This Act begins with much trouble and grief, Caused by the lover's religious belief, Which leads to a most ecclesiastical bother.

As one believes one thing and the other another: And all are perplexed with the utmost vexation, About jealousy, love, fraud, and separation: And all brought about by things done in a hurry, As clearly defined and explained by Miss Murray. So uncle and niece start off by the train, The husband to catch them, tries, but in vain; So all in coafosion, distraction, and tears, They leave—and are not seen again for three years. This is end of Act Two, and the band take their stations, "Matrimonio Segreto," with variations.

ACT III.

We now learn that Arden has just come from abroad, We now learn that Arden has just come from abroad, Geraldine's Lady Mountjoy, and Arden's a lord Who drives about town in an elegant charlot And also makes love to the rich Lady Harriett; Miss D'Arcy is almost washed out of his mind, So he now looks about for a new wife to find. Now Geraldine hears the, when under the rose, And objects to this filtring thus under her nose, So determined on corquest, she arms for the fight, And by charms such as mortals ne'er yet could withstand, She sees Arden subdued and ensian'd in her problem. And just when you think the result you will see, Then—the curtain descends on Act number Three. Now the men and their leader appear from below, To play tunes till the bell rings, and then—down they go.

Act rv.

Now this battle tho' gained by Cup'd's mask'd battery,
And unaided by guile, by falsehood, or flattery
Does not please the victor, for she says, very true,
Number one is forgotten in love number two. Number one is forgotten in love number two.

So as Geraldine only, she only will deign
To receive as her lover, the rover again.
It is not in the power of pen, pencil, or nonne,
To give a faithful description of dear Mrs. Young,
Who acted the part like a high minded creature,
Who elevates Art to the standard of nature,
When, away with disguise, she appears as the prave,
Devoted young girl, who had snatch'd from the wave
Her twice conquered captive, Mr. Arden—now lord,
Love's triumphs complete, and the people applaud."

Love's triumphs complete, and the people applaud."

we were to seek it in the "Seven Sisters," of Laura Keene.

It would be impossible to find worse poerry than this, except, indeed, we were to seek it in the "Seven Sisters," of Laura Keene.

The London critics were at loggerheads concerning the dramatic merits of Mrs. D. P. Bowers, at present performing at Sadier's Weils Theatre. The gentleman of the Times not agreeing with Dogberry, that "comparisons are oderous," had launched out into a fine frenzy of passion, in which he delineated the differences marking the acting of Mrs. Bowers and other actresses in the same line. The "Atheraum," however—a much higher authority—had spoken of the lady more consistently and to the purpose.

Professor Harrigton, the Boston Ventriloquist, is making a tour of western Massachusetts. E. M. Leslie, his "avant courier," has arranged the following route for this week. Ashby, Oct. 7, Win chendon, Str. Templeton, 9th Baldwinville, 10th, Royalston, Ilthiand Athol, 12th and 14th. The business at Fitchburg on the 5th was good. His course is onward through Vermont, returning to Charleston, Mass., for Thanksgiving day, as has been his usual outom for the past eight years.

Gen. Tom Thumb and forces have been doing a good business at Montreal. The little army invades Prescott, C. W., on the 7th inst; Brockville, Str. Kingston, 9th and 10th, Napanee, 11th; Belleville, 12th; Coburg, 14th; and Port Hope on the 15th inst.

Dunbar's Canvas Show, the company consisting of Mr. Dunbar, Ethiopian comedian, Mrs. Dunbar, danseuse, Mr. Silverie, tamborinist and jig dancer, and Master Johany, bones and Irish comite business, exhibited at Port Hope, C. W., on the 2nd and 3d insts.

The card of Little Dollie Dutton's levees for the present week

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comic business, exhibited at Port Hope, C. W., on the 2nd and 3d insis.

The card of Little Dollie Dutton's levees for the present week shows the following: - Gienn's Falls, Oct. 7 and 8; Saratoga Springs, 9 and 10; and Balleton, 11 and 12.

The Christy Minstrels gave one of their popular entertainments (consisting of dancing, story telling, conundrum propounding, and delineations of nigger life), at the Crystal Palace, near London, recently, before a Saturday audience, comprising the season ticket holders and half crown (60 cents) visitors.

In Sidney, Australia, a native female dwarf prodigy was on exhibition. Her dimensions were thirty-five inches, her age thirteen years, and her weight 12st.

Mr. Joseph Proctor, the American tragedian, was announced to appear at the Holliday Street Theatre, Baltimore, on the 7th inst., with Mrs. J. B. Phillips.

There is a rumor floating about, to the effect that Miss Kellogg will be engaged by Mr. Gye, for Covent Garden Theatre, London, for the ensuing season.

for the ensuing season.

Carl Eckard, associated with Sontag during her visit to th country, as musical conductor, has been appointed to a similar

ituation at Sutgardt.

Jenny Lind Goldechmidt was making preparations to start on a utumnal tour in Eggland, with Mr. Mitchell, late librarian, and ow experimentor in amusements. Reley's Royal Pavilion was at Singapore, East Indies, during th

Risley's Royal Paylind was a Singapore, his route, during an summer months, giving the usual style of entertainments. Amon the regular company were the Professor bimself, Madame Harlow Miss Sicclair, Mr. Forestine, and others of mark and likelyhood i their crait. On the 5th of August, a complimentary benefit was given to the proprietor.

Miss Fandy Herring comedienne, commences an engagement a Oswego, on the 8th list

Miss Fanny Herring comedienne, commences an engagement a Oswego, on the 8th list
O. Hara's Dramatic Troupe and Brass Band were present during the fair week at Watertown, N Y They opened at Canton on Usah ut. For four nights, during the Agricultural Fair, from them they went to Potsdam for three nights, opening in Governeur of the 3d inst, for three nights.

J. C. Myers opened the Pine street Theatre, Providence, R. I., o Monday evening, Oct. 7th, with the new dramatization of the Siege of Manassas, "written by C. J. Boofface. The following ladia and gentlemen are in the company:—C. J. Bonface, J. C. Myers, W. Pratt, G. W. Pike, J. Biddies, C. E. Bidwell, Asa Cushmao, stagmanager; Thomas, Moore, Tyrell, C. Witham, seenic artists; E. J. Roysi, leader of orchestra: Messrs. Burraugh, Howard, Wikin Payner, Miss Nelle Sprague, Mrs F. O. Savage, Miss Minnle Jackson Miss Marie Boniface, Mrs. J. E. Biddles, Mrs. C. J. Boniface, Mrs. E. B. dwell.

The original Campbell Minstrels and burlesque troupe are in the stage of the sta

AT IT AGAIN — Pete Forence, a member of the Riving Star Dramatic Association, who returned from the seat of war with the 12th Regiment, N Y S M. at present holds the rank of Second Lieutenant in Co. E. 69th N. Y. S. V.

The Berrow Cieb — This old dramatic institute has re-organized. Some of its oldest and most talented members have returned, and, from what we learn, a performance will be given shortly at Dramatic Hail.

The Scorr Club gave a performance at Dramatic Hall on the lat-inst., for the benefit of Mas Jerey St. Clair. The affair proved a suc-crasful one, in a pecuniary point of view. Not being present, we cannot state as to the merits of the players who participated.

cannot state as to the merits of the players who participated.

AMATEUR AT ST JOINS, N. B — EDITOR CLIPPER — Allow me to give you an account of a Grand Amateur Dramatic performance, which took plane here on Friday, Sept. 27. The pieces chosen by the amateurs, were the funny farce of "Ohello," and the thriling tragedy of "Master and Man." Among the amateurs was one preacher, who took the part of Othello; two doctors, two lawyers, and one editor. The acting throughout the piece was the best that ever has been seen here, and it kept the house in laughter from the first scene to the last. So good was the lago of the evening, the house "came down" several times. He told Ohello, in the second act, about siceping with Cassio, but Othello must have forgetten about it, for he told him again in the third act, but poor Othello! he ranted, raved, and ran about the stage in such a wild manner, that it was really pitful to look at him. But if the audience laughed at the first piece, they made it up in the next, by crying their eyes out It is the general opinion that W. H. Lanergan need never facts on another company here, as it would be useless, while we have such splendid talent at home?

JACK.

CRICKET.

ELEVEN ENGLISH VS. TWENTY TWO AMSPICANS.—The return game between these parties was played on the St. George Groend on Theseday and Wednesday, October lets and 21. The game began at 12.08 P. M. on the last list. Lang and Waller going in to the bowling of Din Wright and Ceighton. Waller was quickly disposed of by a catch at slip by Wayne. on Creighton, is accessor being Batibridgs. Not long afterwards, Long less his leg stump to Creighton. Gibbes followed Larg, and with Bainbridge, remained for nearly an bour, the former having most of the work to do, which he did well, for the bowling was well on the wickets. Stubbridge gave place to Walker after scoring three singles, having made several fine hits, which were well delied in the elips and to the off, depriving him of the reward merited. Gibbes ran up the fine score of 33 before he was put out. the principal hits being a fine drive for dive, and a beautiful cut for four, off Creighton, a four drive 2 threes, 3 twos, and singles. Walker scored 10 by a pretty cut for three, and Burnett 10, including 2 threes, one a good leg hit. Congreve added a well mide 15, of which a fine hit to leg for four, and a drive and cut for three each, were the noticeable features. Cupp and S. Wright only added two more, the litter carrying out his bat, the last wicket falling for the good score of 96. At 3.05, the twenty-two sent in Pennigton and Pearsall to the bowling of Gibbes and Cuyp. But these players begao to score well, Pearsall beginning with a couple of threes; a cut and leg hit, and Pennigton getting a four from a cut and an overthrow of Gibbes, but both were snortly afterwaris disposed of by Waller at point, one of Cupp, and the other off Gibbes. The next five wickets went down rapidly, neither Greighton. Dan, or Harry Wright adding a singler un to the soore. Dan Wright was well run out by a good throw of Burnett's to Lang at wicket, who handled the ball well, and Creighton and Harry Wright of the innings. The 7th whick had fallen for 16 runs but McCuliough, J. and R. Suyda

| First lumings. | | | Decomo | Inningo. | |
|-------------------------------|-------|-------|-------------|------------|---------|
| Lang b Creighton | 2 | run (| mt | | 3 |
| Waller c Wayne b Creighton | | run (| ut | | 0 |
| Bainbridge b D Wright | | | kt b G Wr | | |
| Gibbes c Burns b Creighton | | | Wright | | |
| Walker b Creighton | 12 | c H | Wright b G | Wright | 6 |
| Burnett c Vanderlip b GWright | 10 | c Ke | ly b H Wr | ght | 4 |
| Ford b Creighton | | | Wright | | |
| Congreve csPatchen bGWright | 18 | c Cer | ighton b E | Wright | 2 |
| Houghton c Ward b H Wright | 2 | not (| out | | 6 |
| Cuvp b H Wright | | h G | Wright | | 0 |
| S Wright not out | 9 | e Per | rsall b G | Wright | 7 |
| S Wright Bot od | 14 | | 3, leg bye | | |
| Byes 6, wides 8 | 14 | Dyce | o, ieg bye | 1, wide 1, | пото |
| Total | 0.0 | -51 | Total | | |
| Total | 90 | | | | 99 |
| TWENTY-T | WO. | -Fire | t Innings | | |
| Pennington c Waller b Cayp | .7 | Van | lerlip b Cu | JP | 3 |
| Pearsail c Walter b Gibbes | 6 | Kell | y b Cuyp : | | 0 |
| Creighton b Gibbes | | GW | right run o | ut | 35 |
| Aspinwall b Gibbes | 2 | Rob | nson c and | bS Wrel | t29 |
| D Wright run out | | | le S Wrigh | | |
| H Wr ght b G bbes | | | d b Cuyp | | |
| Burns c and b Gibbes | | | tchen run | | |
| McCullough I b w b Gibbes | | J.Pa | ichen not | out. | 2 |
| J Suydam c and b Gibbes | | Cent | len run out | | A |
| R Suydam st Lang b Gibbes | . 6 | Bro | 5, leg by | 1 widea | 10 10 |
| Parker c Bainbridge b Gibbes | . 0 | 103 6 | , , , og 23 | I willes | 10 |
| | | | Total | | 152 |
| Wayne c Gibbes b Cuyp | . 1 | | 10001 | | 102 |
| Fuller b Gibbes | | | | | |
| ANALYSIS | | | | G . | |
| TWENTY 7 | | | | | |
| Bolls. | Run | 18. | Maritons. | Wickets. | Wides |
| D Wright 92 | . 34 | | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| Creighton | 22 | 3 | 19 | 5 | . 3 |
| G. Wright 44 | 24 | 1 3 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| H. Wright 24 | 2 | | . 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Seco | and . | Innir | COM. | | |
| H Wright | 20 |) | 18 | 2 | NB1 |
| G. Wright 109 | 18 | 2 | 18 | | 1 |
| G. Wilght Freeze | -15 | t In | inge | | |
| 150 | 9.5 | | 0.9 | 11 | |
| G. Wright | | | 11 | | |
| Gibbes | 36 | | 1 | 0 0 1 | 0 |
| Waller 20 | 10 | | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Waller | 10 | 9 | 1 | 0. | 0 |
| 8 Wright 28 | . 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Time of game, six hours an | 10 10 | rty-t | A wir mie | 5. | |
| | - | - | | | . L . J |
| | | | | | A 12. |

Mase Marie Boniface, Mrs. J. E. Biddles, Mrs. C. J. Boniface, Mrs. C. E. B. dwell.

The original Campbell Minstrels and buriesque troupe are is the midst of a successful season, at Oddfellow's Hall, Washington—the company consisting of several well known performers, under the supervision of Gaylord Campbell. Numberless capital "hits" have been made by the merry men engaged here, and the hall has been frequently "brought down," although it still stands.

The Royal Lyceum Theatre, Toronto, C. W., under the management of Messrs. Little & Co., is in full blast, giving plays of the "Pizarro" stamp, farces of the "Spectre Brid groom" stripe, with lots of variations, including "God Save the Queen" The respective distribution of the parts in the above pieces were as follows:—Pizarro, Mr. C. Kings'and, Alorzo, Mr. A. Haiford, Rolla, Mr. H. A. Langdon, Ataliba Mr. J. C. Morrison; Cora, Miss. S. A. Baker, Kivra, Mass Annie Eberle; Diggory (in the atter piece) Mr. Henry Linden; Nicodemus, Mr. A. H. Halford; Aldwinkie, Mr. C. S. Porter; Capitain Vanutington, Mr. J. F. Pike; Paul, Mr. H. B. Hudson; Lavinia, Miss Sally Lyons; Goorgian, Miss Martin.

Wilston, the humorist, fluished up last week at Ronevendure Hail, Montreal, C. F., in connection with the McEvoy Troupe; and opers this week in Quebec, C. E. They have done a drist rate bush nees, we understand. An amusing incident occurred a few nights since. The humorist having made a very quick change into the character of the 'Inquisitive Oid Maid,' an Irishman in the andience exclaimed after this sort—"Och, and do you think I'm a foot? That's not the same man at all, at all."

"Young Rapid," dating his communication from Chicago, II.. Sept. 29th, says.—"Having just arrived in Chicago from St. Louis I thought I would drop you a line about smacranes in the Garden city. McVicker's is going on fleely. Mr. Gienn and Miss Addie Proctor, the stars, did finely; Miss Proctor is very smart, but she

| н | riudson c Sangher o Barron 3 | | chard run | ultimen | |
|----|----------------------------------|--------|--------------|-------------|--------|
| 1 | Janson run out 2 | | zey c Ashwe | | |
| J | Joslyn b Martin 0 | Crat | ts b Draper | | 4 |
| 1 | Franks b Martin 4 | Coll | amore not | out | 0 |
| 1 | Fletcher b Garrett 7 | | 8 16, leg by | es 6, wides | 7 29 |
| 1 | Florence b Garrett 12 | | | | - |
| 1 | Robinson b Draper 23 | 1 | Total | | 111 |
| | ENC | | | | |
| 1 | First Ionings. | APTOLI | | Innings. | |
|) | Ashwell b Robinson 0 | L 79 | | | |
| | Martin run out | DE | | | |
| | Martin run out | run | out | | |
|) | Barron run out 1 | DB | anchard | ******* | 10 |
| 2 | Garrett c Crafts b Florence 8 | C.F | orence b B | | |
| t | Lumb run out 0 | not | out | | |
| r | Draper run out 0 | hit | wkt b Fran | | |
| | Sangiler b Florence | run | out | | 0 |
| ĸ. | Davis b Robinson | b R | obinson | | 0 |
| 9 | Roddick b Robinson | bF | orence | | 10 |
| | Ashwell run out 1 | run | eut | | 0 |
| 1 | Sullivan c Florence b Robinson 1 | run | out | | · 2 |
| 3 | Mercer b Florence | b F | letcher | | 0 |
| | Byes 2, leg byes 2, wide 1 | run | out | | 0 |
| | Byes 2, leg byes 2, wide 1 | Bye | s 12, leg by | e 1, wide | 114 |
| = | | | | | - |
| | Total1 | 3 | Total | | 61 |
| | ANALYSIS | OF : | BOWLIN | G. | 1 |
| ن | Balls, Ru | ns. | Maidens. | Wickets. | Wides. |
| e | ENGLISH- | First | Innings. | | |
| n. | Barron | 9 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| t | Martin | 34 | 6 | 4 | 3 |
| e | Garrett 66 | 12 | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| | Draper 66 | . 27 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| | AMERICANS | -Fire | t Innings. | | |
| 0 | Florence | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| 1 | Robinson | 9 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| h | Second | Inni | nga. | | 1. |
| e. | Robinson | 8 | ngs. 2 | 1 | 0 |
| | Florence | 11 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| 20 | Franks | 18 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| 1 | | 10 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| | | 10 | B. wall | | |
| 2 | Colours of Courses N. I. A. | - 6-1- | metab | a plane | h |
| | | | | | |

| 1 | was much enjoyed. The fielding and bowling was good, while the batting in most instances, was at a discount, very few heavy scores |
|---|---|
| 1 | being made, as will be seen by the summary appended:- |
| l | UNITED. |
| I | First Innings Second Innings |
| 1 | Maguire b Davis 12 c Walker b Davis 3 |
| 1 | Coats c Flansgan b McGowan, 8 c Fanagan b McGowan 0 |
| 1 | Middleton b McGowan |
| ١ | Sweeney c Howison b Can'ng to 2 not out |
| 1 | Mcffatt run out |
| 1 | Mcffatt run out |
| 1 | V Setley b McGowan 1 b Lochray |
| | H Satley b Davis 0 b Cunning ton 3 |
| | Davis absent 0 absent 0 |
| | Coarriere absent 0 absent 0 |
| | Ayers not out 2 c Waker b Lochray 8 |
| | Byes 10, wides 2, leg byes 8, 20 Byes 5, wides 16 |
| | Dyes 10, wides 2, leg byes 5, 20 Dyes 5, wides 16 |
| - | Total |
| | JACKSON, |
| | First Innings. Second Innings. |
| • | Lochray b Middleton 5 b Maguire 6 |
| r | McGowan b McGuire 1 run out 0 |
| i | |
| • | J Thompson b Middleton 0 C Maguire b Middleton 4 |
| | J Day 8 run out, 0 b M ddleton 0 |
| R | |
| | Beckert i b w b Maguire 4 c and b Middleton 0 |
| | Purvis b Maguire 0 c Sweeney b Maguire 3 |
| ì | Howison b Middleton 4 Lot out 8 |
| , | Fianagan not out 4 b Middleton 0 |
| 8 | |
| | Byes 2, wides 13 15 Wides 4, no bail 1 5 |
| e | |
| g | |
| 0 | |

THE RING.

FIGHTS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND,—Copies sent rom the Cupper office, on receipt of price, 25 cts.

48 tf

FIGHTS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.—Copies sent from the Chipper office, on receipt of price, 25 cts.

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HARRY GRIBBIN returns thanks to all who have visited him at his new quarters. No. 222/ Bowery, of which place he is now the sole Proprietor. The print of the big fight, portraits of noted puglisits, and other celebrities may be seen here. Free and Easy every Wednesday and Saturday evenings, the chair being taken by Mr. Mat Glein. Ales, wices, liquors, and segars, of the best quality, or hand, and The Chipper and other domestic and foreign sporting journals filled.

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SEVERAL SUPERIOR BANJOS AND A SNARE DRUM, while have been well tried, and proven to be first class, are for sale at bargain. Those wishing such articles will do well to secure them Address, JACOB ROOME No. 87 Mercer street, N. Y. 26

"HAIL TO THE CHIFF! '-The Third Zonave Ball will be given at the Dancing Academy, 87 Mercer street, on the evening of Wednesday next, the 9th inst. for the benefit of Mickey Warren The "light fantastic toe," and the heel too will be in requisition on the occasion—Mickey himself performing his Nonparell Reel. No coubt his friends will rally round bim, and give him a bumper.

coubt his friends will rally round him, and give him a bumper.

COULDN'T FIND THEM.—In answer to Turner's challenge last week,
Johnny Morris writes us from Beston under date of Oct. 2, saying
that both Turner and G dow have left for H B. M's dominions.
Morris further states, that he offered to fight either of them at 130
bs, for from one dollar to 5500 a side, at any time within six weeks,
and that a friend of his, left \$25 at No. 6 Mason atreet, Boston, to
be covered by them, but neither of them put in an app arance
On the strength of Morris' statement, we ask, why do you lay low,
Andy Gidlow' and why don't you turn up, Turner? Let us have
no masked battery business.

no masked battery business.

A PRIEZ FIGHT IN DULIN.—One morning, recently, at an early how "a select party" of the lovers of the "manly art" wended their way to a well-known locality within convenient car distance from Doblin, Ireland, to witness the settlement of a dispute between two members of the "facey," who put down a trifle to sweeten the labor of love. The contest was admirably sustained all through each round stouly contested and a more than ordinary display o "science" eviced by both combalants, one of whom had before figured in the circle. There were 149 rounds fought; the punish ment if deed on both sides was very severe, and the fi. ht laster altogether for three hours. The ring was well kept, and nothin corried to interfere in any way with the business soft men were efficiently seconded; and to the second of the winning man is mainly attributed the victory which up to the last hung doubtful.

CUOTING CHALLENGE —I have a man that I will match to play any man in the United States a game at quoits, 21 yards distance, 8 inch quoits as if sticking clay cuds; the game to be di points up, for from \$250 to \$100 a side, to pay haif way between home and home, or I will allow reasonable expenses for the game to be played in Schoylkill County, Pa. A letter addressed to John Holland, St. Clair, Schoy kill County. Pa , will be attended to.

St. Clair, Sept. 29th, 1801.

BRITISH CHESS ASSOCIATION.

PAULSEN BEATS KOLISCH!

The only additional news of this great gathering at Bristol, unquestionably the one great chess event of the present year, that we have at hand in season for this issue, we gather from the somewhat meagre report of the Manchester Express. We suppose that Mr. Stanley's attendance at the Congress accounts for the brevity. From it we learn the most important fact that Kalisch succumbed to Paulsen on the third ancounter, after a twelve hours struggle via Paulsen on the third encounter, after a twelve hours struggle; "a game," says Mr. Stanley, "which, when presented to the world, will ever stand as a land mark to aspirants for chees fame." We further learn, inferentially, that this is a one game (victory) tourfurther learn, interestially, that this is a one game (victory) tourney, and, consequently that Herr Kolisch is thus definitively beaten. Paulsen next encounters Dr. Wilson, Mr. Stanley's conqueror; and will then, in all probability, meet Mr. Boden and run the final tilt for first and second prizes. His bilingfold feat was not only an a maxing undertaking in itself, but an astunding success. He met elemen antagouists—"among bis opponents were several gentlemen deservedly taking rark among our first amateurs"—and from them all met not a single defeat! To accumulate adjectives about such a feat would be absurd. "In many he proved victorious, and the remainder were drawn." The final round of the great Teurney, coming as it probably will, between Messrs. Boden and Paulson, is to be fought out at the Divan, London, and is the decided by the first victor of three games. In the seven telegraphic games, Bristol vs. London, the score steed - Bristol 0, London 2, drawn 8, We had hoped to have given the expectant American chess world a much fuller report in this issue, but the non arrival of exchanges explains our unwilling brevity.

Since inditing the above, the Era has come to hand, giving fur-

Since inditing the above, the Era has come to hand, giving further particulars as appended:

On Saturday morning, the 14th Sept., the third and concluding game in the match between Paulsen and Herr Kolisch commenced, and excited the utmost interest. Herr Kolisch had the first move, and chivalrously challenged his opponent to an Eran's Gambit, which was accepted. As soon as the news of this reached the other chess players, there was an lostant rush to witness the grand contest, and immense excitement prevailed, as it was swident that now was the decisive time, that Paulsen would either win or lose. The game, as it proceeded, was anxiously scrutinized by the bystanders, and Paulsen's thirteenth move was the subject of much discussion, which was increased still more by his fourierenth, affording as they did such a seeming opportunity for the first player to organize an attack. The excitement reached its height, on the American player making his eighteenth and nineteenth movee, it being generally supposed that he had made a miscalculation, and was about to lose. A few moves, however, showed the depth and foresight of Mr. Paulsen, his opponent being compelled to take the pawn, being laid open to a strong attack. All saw it was now or never—if Paulsen's the did not be a secretained. A few moves more decided the matter; Kotisch never played better, but the position was against him, and he lost the "exchange." Unfortunately, on the twenty-eighth move, he made an oversight, and then resigned—his game, however, in any case, could not have been saved. Paulsen's players who were looking on; but nothing satisfactory could be ascertained. A few moves more decided the matter; Kotisch never played better, but the position was against him, and he lost the "exchange." Unfortunately, on the twenty-eighth move, he made an oversight, and then resigned—his game, however, in any case, could not have been saved. Paulsen's program, engaged that he had just actively a victory which will stamp him at once and decidedly one of the best pl

BILLIARDS.

BILLIAR DS.

BILLIARS IN New Youx—A billiard veteran, Mr. Benjamin, who, for the past twenty years, has been prominently connected with the game in this vicinity, and for a short time in Philadelphia, is about to the a billiard saloon at the Tammany Hotel, which is to be fitted up handsomely, and will contain four of Phelan's Tables. Mr. Benjamin's name and fame, as a player, will raily around him very many who like to see the cue wielded in a marterly style. He has figured in several matches which have created considerable excitement in the billiard world at the time they were played.

ARISON FOR THE LOCKER OF BILLIARDS —Mr. Michael Geary, for-merly of Chicago, and known as one of the best players in this country, is about to throw himself upon the suffrages of the people of New York, for whom he is about to cater in the way of billiards, at the saloon No. 239 Fourth Avenue. In addition to having U. & best material on hand, he intends to give lessons in the 'rst. The opening takes place on Saturday, the 12th last. These who wish to perfect themselves in the game will not forget Mr. G. cary's establishment.

establishment.

Timan vis Derry — Several games have been played by these billiard players of Cincinnati of late, we are infort, ed, which have resulted in the discomfiture of the former. Considerable excitement has arisen in consiquence, among the frie-day of both parties, which has resulted in a match being made for \$500 a side, to be played on November 21st. Speculation is rife, and considerable "spons" are flying around. What the result will be, and who will be the fortunate victor, remains to be proven; but we certainly can see no reason why a The-man should be beaten. The friends of Deery are sanguine of his success, and rumors float this way, that they are itching for him to have a bout with Kavansah. If his aspirations lay in that direction, we opine that there will be but little difficulty in getting a match on.

THE TURE IN THE BAY STATE.—At the annual exhibition of the Bristol Agricultural Society, held at Taunton, Mass., on the 21 inst., considerable interest was manifested in the horse racing that took place on the F-ir Grounds, of which we give a condensed report:—The first event was for trotting borses, over four years old. The horses were to go to harness, a single dash of a mile, and the premiums were two sliver cups, valued respectively at \$25 and \$15, and a purse of \$5. There were five entries, and the horses were do yet the first, and Frederick I. Fish's Taunton Billy, A. Balcom's Honest John, and Edward Ryan's Black Rais in the second. All these horses belong to Tauston. Fip Away went his mile in 244. Gpassy Girl, notwithstanding an accident by which her driver was spilled, made 3:13%. In the second class, Billy and Honest John was now shut out, and the two others trotted again, Tauston Billy winoith in 2:56. Honest John's time was three minutes, and he was awarded the third fremlum, Fip-Away taking the first, and Billy the second. The trotting coltain four years old and under were now called up. Three made their appearance. The first premium, a silver cup, valued at \$15, was won by Girly, entered by Dr. George Barrows, of Taunton, time, 450. The first premium, a silver cup, valued at \$8. William Brig so, of Middlebord' Plymouth county, drove a handsome young cit, Young Fly Away, around in 3:10. A running race now took place, and it proved to be the most exciting contest of them all. There were three entries, by Manning Fox. of Taunton, Silas Leonard, of Raynham, and H. Lincoln, of Taunton, Silas Leonard, of Raynham, and H. Lincoln, of Taunton, Silas Leonard, of Raynham, and H. Lincoln, of Taunton, Silas Leonard, of Raynham, and H. Lincoln, of Taunton Silas Leonard, of Raynham, and H. Lincoln, of Taunton, Silas Leonard, of Raynham, and H. Lincoln, of Taunton, Silas Leonard, of Raynham, and H. Lincoln, of Taunton, Silas Leonard, of Raynham, and H. Lincoln, of Taunton, Silas Leonard, of Raynham, and H. Lincoln

The Doncaster Cup for 1861 — This heautiful piece of art is from the establishment of Messrs Hunt and Roskell, London — The Cup, which is in the form of a tezza, is designed and modelled by Mr. N. R. Roskell, ornamented in the zenaisance style, and which, by removing the cover, can be used as a vase for flowers. The first frieze commemorates the meeting of Henry II, and Macolm of Scotland, in the year 1167, at Ibecaster, at which meeting Malcolm did homsge for his fiel of Cumberland; the second frieze represents a horse race. Three allegorical farres of Justice, of the town of Doncaster, and the river bon, decorate the foot. The cover is surmounted by a figure of Fame offering laurel crowns to the victors.

A RACKET MATCH took place recently at Hamilton, C. W., for \$250, between Messrs Devoix and Lamontaigne, of New York. Forty-five aces up was the game. They tied at 36, but Lamontaigne only scored three more points, before his opponent ran the game out. The next game for a like amount was to be played at Quebec, and the last two in New York.

"FAIR AS THE LILY" AND "BLOOMING AS THE ROSE "-These phrases are often applied to beautiful women in a comparative sense. But how many of the beautiful women so designated, are indebted to that famous inventor of cosmetics, Dr. Gouraud, for these flat-tering terms bestowed upon them? We reply, "their rame is legion." All ladies who have any regard for their appearance, make a practice of first cleansing their skin, and removing tan, fre etc., therefrom, by using Dr. Gouraud's famous Italian Medicated Soap; they then make an application of his unapproachable Oriental Cream, which makes their skin clear and fair to look upon; and afterwards, by delicately applying his Liquid Rouge, which imparts a natural rose that to the lips and checks, they do indeed have an appearance, "fair as the Hy" and "blooming as the rose." These articles may be procured of Dr. Gouraud, No. 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway; of Callendar & Co., Third and Walnut streets, Philadelphia; and of J. B. Bates, 129 Washington street,

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"NO PENT-UP UTICA."

Everybody has heard the lines. "No pent-up Utica contracts our powers, But the whole boundless continent is o

ut very few people know the author, or in what poem they occur hey were written by Jonathan Mitchell Sewell, a New Hampshire oct, as an epilogue to Addison's play of Cato, on the occasion o a performance by an amateur company in Portsmouth, in 1788 he spirit of the Revolution entered into every expression.

"And what now gleams with dawning rays at home Once biszed in full-orbed majesty at Rome. Did Rome's brave Senate nobly strive t'oppose The mighty torrent of domestic foes, And boidly arm the virtuous faw, and dare The desperate perils of unequal war? Our Senate, too, the same boid deed has done, And for a Cato armed a Washington!"

"Rise, then, my countrymen, for fight prepare Gird on your sword, and fearless ruch to war For your grieved country nobly dare to die, And empty all your veins for liberty: No peat-up Utica contracts our powers, But the whole boundless continent is ours!"

THE ASTROLOGER'S PREDICTION.

FOUNDED ON FACT.

BY VOS.

Upon a bright September afternoon, in the fall of 1847 Upon a bright September afternoon, in the fall of 1847, three well-dressed young men might have been observed gaily wending their way toward the western extreme of the city of Boston. They walked abreast, linked arm in arm, and were apparently engaged in some discussion of a mirthful nature, judging from the bilarious laughter that was now and then so unrestrainedly indulged, in as the extract the attention of the passers by

that was now and then so unrestandedly indused, in as to attract the attention of the passers by.

The two outside were of ordinary stature and light complexioned, while the middle one—who was by far the handsomest and most remarkable in appearance—was half a head taller than his companions, with large, black eyes; long, glossy, dark hair; and clear, olive face; adorned with a profusion of fine curling whiskers of a dark has

"Well, Frank, bow much farther are we to go ere we behold this wondrous magician to whom the future is as plain as the nose on a man's face?"
"Half the length of this street," replied Frank—the

tall one of the group—as they turned a corner and proceeded down the left side of "Lowell,"—"are you so anyious for the raising of the veil of fate that you ask?"

"Oh no, not that particularly, but I begin to feel legweary after all this long day's trot, and would like to sit

weary after all this long day's trot, and would like to sit
a little by way of variety."

"That expresses my condition and desire exactly,
Frank," chimed in his other companion; "bring us to this
mysterious reader of the stars, as soon as may be, or my
fate will overpower me before I get there."

"No sooner said than done," replied Frank—"right
about face?"—and they turned abruptly before a quiet
centreallooking brick house, and companed the except

genteel-looking brick house, and commenced the ascent of a short flight of granite steps leading to a door decora-ted with an enormous silver plate, with "Thomas Lister, Boston Astrologer," engraved thereon.
"Now remember." continued Frank, "we must drop all

banter here; nothing but the gravest decorum is allowable beyond this door."

"All right," replied his companions; "we will be as se-verely dignified as judges in black caps—pull the bell

A short, robust, pleasant-looking woman answered the bell and invited them to enter, saying with a slight for eign accent, as she ushered them into what was ostensibly used as a reception room: "Take seats, gentlemen the Professor will wait upon you directly."

This was the Greek wife of the Professor; he being an Englishman himself by birth.

They found the room already occupied by two ladies They found the room already occupied by two ladies, who harriedly dropped their veils upon the appearance of the gentlemen. Removing their hats, they sat down toggets, or upon a lounge and amused themselves, the faces of the ladies being denied, in inspecting the adornments of the room. The ceilings were covered with a pretty landscape paper, the floor with a rich soft carpet of a peculiarly deep, warm tint, and otherwise, the furniture was such as you might expect to find in any private parlor of a well-to-do citizen. Presently they heard a measured step in the passage, and a man of unusual height. ured step in the passage, and a man of unusual height and countenance appeared at the door. There was a look of sad, grave melanoholy in his eyes, as he ran them over the faces of the three friends, that awed and fascina-ted them. Turning his attention from them toward the veiled ladies, in a voice full of melody and sympathetic sweetness, he said:—
"Will one of you walk this way?"
The tallest of the two whispered a sentence hurriedly to her companion, and went with him from the room.

After ten or fifteen minutes' absence, she came to the

After ten or fifteen minutes' absence, she came to the door again, and Frank was sure he heard a suppressed sob as she motioned her companion to join her.

"Ho, hum!" sighed he, as they disappeared down the street. "Some unpleasant revelations there sure. Don't you think we had better forego the ordeal, boys? What a pathetic tableau we three should make going down the street teacher hubbering, her ?"

a pathetic tableau we three should make going down the steps together blubbering, hey?"
"Pooh!" replied Bently, "If you think there is any danger of your being affected to that extent, you can make discretion the better part of valor. I am entered for the race, and laugh or cry, shall run it to the end. I do not lace any reliance upon star-brought lore, and shall not be the least affected by either the good or bad

we all go in together, if permitted to do so; what do you say, Frank?"
"Agreed! here the man of mystery comes."
"One of you will please step this way, gentlemen," said the Professor, bending his penetrating eyes upon

them as he stood in the door.
"We would prefer, sir," said Frank, rising from his

seat, "if just as agreeable to you, to enter the consulting room together "I have no objection," said the Professor, with an in

clin lination "walk this way."

Following him toward the rear of the house, ushered them into a large sky-lighted room containing innumerable maps, charts, and globes of the planetary

system.
"Two of you sit here, if you please," said the Profes sor, pointing to where some chairs were standing against the wall, "and the other take a seat opposite me at this table," pointing to a table covered with antique looking

books and astronomical instruments. Harwo d took the seat by the table. "Give me," said the Professor, in a solemn, slow voice, "the month in which you were born; the day of the month; the hour,

and year. Harwood did so.

After referring to numerous books, and making several After referring to numerous books, and making several astronomical calculations with his pencil, the Professor proceeded to read his past life, bringing the most remarkable events down to the present time with wond-rful accuracy. Then he passed his hand over his forehead, with a troubled expression, saying, "I see indications of imminent danger threatening you near at hand. The line of your life is entirely obscured for a brief time, and then it becomes plain again. It will be well for you to use the utmost caution for a month to come, and avoid everything liable to involve you in peril."

This was not all be said, but it is all that affects this parrative, and we will pass over the rest, and consider

here is danger, evidently of the same nature, crossing your path, and near at hand; but you also come out of it with life, although not without injury. Be extremely cautious in your movements for a month to come."

Frank Greenburn then seated himself in the portentous chair, and the Professor depicted his past life also, with the clearness and truthfulness of one who sees. When he came to the present time, a deeper pallor than before swept over his face. "Strange, strange," he murmured; "the same dark peril again; it involves all three of you, and out of it, unlike your companions, your line of life does not come; the stars predict nothing for you beyond. I should judge the calamity would be of a public nature, involving more lives than your own. Shun all crowded places, all large gatherings, as you value your life, for places, all large gatherings, as you value your life, for the four coming weeks; and especially avoid going to-gether to the same places; because the calamity, if it comes, involves you together at the same time." "Well, this is a pretty way to end a holiday," said Bentley, as they reached the sidewalk, in a tone in-tended to be immensely jocose, but which was far the

reverse. "Confound the wigard and his witchcraft;" what do

you think of it all, Harwood? "Why," said Harwood, soberly, "I don't know that I can define my feelings exactly, but as near as I can come, I should say I had been chased by a thousand black cats into a subterraneous cavern, a thousand times

blacker than the cats; what says Frank?"
!'I have nothing to say." replied Frank; "had he prophesied the brightest possible future, I should not have credited one word of it, and I do not intend to let it in fluence my conduct as it is; although I must add I ac knowledge myself impressed in an unaccountable manner.
But see," said he, pulling out his watch; "it is half-past
five, and I have an appointment for the very minute.
You must excuse me at once. Of course we will meet as
usual, to-morrow evening, and hereafter as the fates may decree

Nearly two weeks rolled round, the three friends meet Nearly two weeks rotted round, the three friends meet-ing nightly to discuss their pleasures. The astrologer's prediction, from being a subject of silent thought, became their open jest, and had almost slipped from their minds, amid the duties and amusements that absorbed their time.

The next day there was to be a pleasure-excursion from Boston to Bangor, by water, and Bentley and Greenburn were discussing the propriety of going. Harwood having a business engagement that would not admit of his absence.

"Well, there is one consolation in the thought of leaving Harwood behind," r-marked Greenburn, after they had settled the thing. "You know it secures us against the astrologer's prediction; as the peril will not consent to precipitate itself, unless it can involve all three of us at

"So it does," replied Harwood, laughingly; "and proves the truth of the old saw—'no great loss without some small gain;' the lack of his valuable company may secure us our invaluable lives; who knows?" The next orning Harwood accompanied his two friends to the boat and after seeing them steaming away down the harbor returned up town to the establishment in which he held the position of confidential clerk. "Ah! Harwood, just in time," said the senior member

of the firm. "Go to your boarding house immediately and pack what wardrobe you will require for a day or two's travel, and return here at once for orders. We have just received a dispatch from Bangor indicating the failure of one of our heaviest creditors, and you must go and attend to our interest. You have just one hour before the express train starts; endeavor to make your arrangements Arriving at Bangor, Harwood found, as expeditious as

he had been, that he was too late to secure anything for his employers. Feeling chagrined and wearied, he took a light supper and retired for the night, thinking of the long thankless ride before him on the morrow. Early in the morning he was up and on his way to the cars, when he was somewhat startled at hearing his name pronounced by a familiar voice at his elbow, and turning abruptly, he beheld Greenburn and Bently staring at him, as though he was something awful and unearthly. After a hearty laugh all round, and an explanation of what brought him there. Greenburn and Bentley would hear of nothing but that he must go back with them on the boat, which was to start in an hour or two. After considerable persua-sion, and thinking how much pleasanter and cooler it would be than the hot dusty cars, his friends bore him of would be than the not dusty cars, als friends bore him off in triumph, and they were soon ploughing their way out to sea. Nearly half of the journey had past, when the boat plying regularly between Portland and Boston overtook them, and they began to race. Carried away by the desire to be victorious, no one thought of the danger. Greenburn, Harwood, and Bentley stood together upon the wheel house, waving their hats defiantly at the other boat which was very close, and nearly abreast of them. boat, which was very close, and nearly abreast of them.
The next moment they heard a terrible crash, followed by heart-rending screams, and were going up. up through the air in a dense suffocating cloud of scalding steam and splintered rains. The boat had burst her boiler. Bentley and Harwood were picked up by the other boat, insensible and horribly scalded, and they will carry the scars to their dying day. Greenburn was never found. He must have gone down with the ill-fated boat. Thus was the astrologer's prediction fulfilled.

On FOOD FOR TRAINING - Even the experienced trainer of the prize ring cannot always unerringly decide which is the best food for training men up to the greatest powers of endurance. They have a preference in favor of mutton "Nor I, either," replied Harwood; "curiosity brought be here; it I thought I was weak enough to be affected by anything that the seer may see fit to prophecy. I would take myself away instantly. Now I propose that we all go in together, if permitted to do go, what a under a weight of armor and luggage that few men in our day could carry—lived on coarse brown wheat or barley bread, which they dipped in sour wine. In our own day the Spanish peasants are among the strongest and most agile men in the world. He will work all day in a copper mine, or at the olive press, or at the wine press, under a hot sun, and then dance halt the night to the music of a guitar. What does he live on? A piece of black bread, an onion, perhaps half a watermelon. You may see him dipping his piece of bread into a horn of olive oil, and then into some vinegar made hot with perper and garlic. then into some vinegar made hot with pepper and garlic, and he is happy. Sometimes he gets a draught of harsh, sour wine, but not strong. All the strong wine is sent to sour wine, but not strong. All the strong wine is sent to England. The Smyrna porter walks off with a load of eight hundred weight. His only food, day after day, is a little fruit, a handful of dates, a few figs, a bunch of grapes, some olives. He eats no beef, pork or mutton His whole food does not cost him a penny a day. The most tremendous muscular force, and the greatest powers of endurance, may be nourished upon a moderate diet. We eat too much. Many people breakfast, lunch, dinner, tea, supper—five meals a day, and three of them hearty ones. Our sanitary reformers have not looked much to the diet question; will they allow us to call their attention in that direction? The stomach is the centre and citadel of organic life. It is worth a little consideration, as of organic life. It is worth a little consideration, as well as the lungs and skin which depend npon it.

DUNAS A SAUSAGE MERCHANT .- Alexandre Dumas has DUMAS A SAUSAGE MERCHANT.—Alexandre Dumas has turned pork merchant in Naples. His shop is in the most conspicuous and most frequented part of the town; it is guilded and furnished with great splendor, being adorned with pictures whose themes are taken from the works of the great romancer. His sign is "The Three Guardsmen;" and inside are beautiful girls selling sausances heave and tarts. These grids wore at first decorate to use the utmost caution for a month to come, and avoid everything liable to involve you in peril."

This was not all be said, but it is all that affects this narrative, and we will pass over the rest, and consider Bentley in the chair. After going through with nearly the same tormula, and portraying the past incidents of the same tormula, and portraying the past incidents of pression passed over his brow, and he said, "wonderful!" charms should be displayed.

It is commonly said, "revenge is sweet;" but surely it can only be so to those weak minds who are incapable of supporting injury. Revenge is the vice of fools. An elevate i mind is superior to injuries, and pardons them. The Emperor Adrian meeting a man who had insulted him, before he had obtained the government of the empire, said:—"Approach; you have nothing to fear from me—I am an emperor."

ne-I am an emperor."

The fanatic Felton, who killed the Duke of Bucking The fanatic Felton, who killed the Duke of Backing-ham, was so revengeful, that when he once called a gen-tleman out who had offended him and was fearful that the superior rank of his enemy would make him refuse the challenge, he sent him at the same time one of his fingers which he cut off himself. "I would have him know." said he, "of what that man, who can out himself to pieces,

s capable of to revenge an injury."

An Italian, who had quarrelled with one of his neigh bors, became dangerously ill; his physicians gave him over. It was told to his enemy, who immediately went to his house, and asked to see him; when he was informed to his house, and asked to see him; when he was informed that he was dying, he ran quickly into his chamber, saying to himself, "He shall not die but by my hands." When he came near his bed, he stabbed him and ran away. The sick man lost a great quantity of blood, but it produced the most happy effects, for it restored him to life

Another Italian, who at the period of ten years after receiving an injury, was informed that his enemy, whom he had been seeking had gone to the East Indies; immediately went atter him, and finding him in a situation unable to defend himself, assassinated him.

An Italian nobleman, who had a large park, wherein

he kept a number of stags, ordered his servants not to kill any of them. One of them was so untortunate as to break this order, for in endeavoring to get some other game, he without the least intent, killed one of the stags which had concealed itself in the bushes. The poor fellow, dreading this master's anger, ran away, embarked for Genoa, and was taken prisoner by the Algerines. The Italian being informed, some time after, that his servant was a slave at Algiers, went immediately to Cardinal Janson, who was then at Rome, and desired him to write to the French Consul to ransom this unfortunate man, let the sum be whatever they asked. The Cardinal, delighted with this generosity, wrote immediately to the Consul, who ransomed the slave directly, and sent him to Rome. The nobleman thanked his eminence, paid him the money for the ransom, and some days afterwards ordered his miser-able servant to be killed, whom he had only emancipated

and servant to be kined, whom he had only emancipated from the shackles of slavery, to be revenged on him for his disobedience, involuntary as it was.

Maret gives an account, in his letters, of an English lady, whe, when she found herself dying, sent for her busband; and after endeavoring to excite his sensibility by a recital of her sufferings, she begged of him to pardo her in her last moments, for a crime which she had been guilty of towards him. The husband promising to grant her request, she acknowledged to have been unfaithful to his bed. "I forgive you," replied the husband, "and I hope I shall obtain forgiveness from you, for the harm I have done to you." The wife readily promising this, "It is," said the husband, "that knowing you to be guilty of

is," said the husband. "that knowing you to be guilty of what you have acknowledged, I have given you poison; it is the cause of your death."

A Frenchman passing through Damascus, on his return from Jerusalem, met a judge, who without the least cause gave him a violent slap on the face, and koocked him down. The Frenchman seemed to put up with the affront but was resolved to be revenged. For this purpose he absented himself from the city for three years, applied himself to the study of the Turkish language, and when he had obtained a thorough knowledge of it, he disguised himself as a dervish. The dervishes carry a scimeter on one side, and a knife in their belts, saying, it is to enforce the observance of the commandments of their great prophet. Our false dervish returned to Damascus, where he assisted every day at the judge's audiences; this he continued our raise dervish returned to Damascus, where he assisted every day at the judge's audiences; this he continued to do for three years, waiting an opportunity to strike a final blow. One day hearing the judge pronounce sentence against an orphan, of whom some one unjustly demanded an estate, he approached the judge, and struck him so violent a blow on the forehead with his knife, that he still dead at his fact. He then without the least some he fell dead at his feet. He then, without the least emo-tion, placed himself in his seat, observing, that the judg-ment which had been pronounced was princed. tion, placed himself in his seat, observing, that the judgment which had been pronounced was unjust, and he would examine and judge the cause. Every one present consented, from the respect they had for him, and he gave judgment in favor of the orphan. The corpse of the judge was carried to his house, and everybody praised the assain. The Frenchman, satisfied with his revenge, retired without the least interruption, and went to Tripoli, where one of his countrymen upbraiding him for wearing the habit of a dervish he confessed what he had done, and inconsiderately told him the reason. The circumstances being told to some Turks, they seized him, and examined whether he had been circumcised. On finding he was not, they conveyed him to Damascus, where our narrator,

they conveyed him to Damascus, where our narrator, Vincent Leblanch, says he saw him executed.

In the apology of Herodotus, we read of an Italian, who though apparently reconciled with his enemy for several years, always retained a violent and secret hatred against him. One evening, when they were walking together in an unfrequented place, the Italian seized his companion behind threw him down, placed a dagger to companion behind, threw him down, placed a dagger to his throat, and threatened to kill him if he did not deny the existence of the Almighty. The other, after some time, and with much menacing, did as he was required, in order to evade the death which awaited him. The Italian no sooner heard the avowal that he demanded. Italian no sooner heard the avowal that he demanded, than he plunged the dagger in his heart, and retired, rounting that he had taken the most terrible revenge in the world, for he had caused both his enemy's body and soul to perish together.

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VENTILATE YOUR BED-ROOMS .- If two persons occupy a bedroom during a night, let them step upon the weighing scales as they retire, and then again in the morning, and they will find their actual weight is at least a pound less in the morning. Frequently there will be a loss of two or more pounds, and the average loss through the year will be more than one pound. That is, during the pight there is a less of one pound of matter which has year will be more than one pound. That is, during the night there is a loss of one pound of matter which has g ne off from their bodies, partly from the lungs, and partly through the pores of the skin. The escaped mate-rial is carbonic acid, and decayed animal matter, or poisonous exhalations. This is diffused through the air, and in part absorbed by the bedclothes. If a single ounce of wood or cotton be burned in a room, it will so completely saturate the air with smoke that one can scarcely breathe, though there can only be an ounce of foreign matter in the air. If an ounce of cotton be burned every half hour in the night, the air will be kept continually saturated with smoke, unless there be an open door or window for it to escape. Now the sixteen ounces of smoke thus formed, is far less poisonous than the sixteen smoke thus formed, is far less poisonous than the sixteen ounces of exhalations from the lungs and bodies of the two persons who have lost a pound in weight during the eight hours of sleeping, for while the dry smoke is mainly taken into the lungs, the damp odors from the body are absorbed both into the lungs and into the pores of the whole body. Need more be said to show the importance of having bed-rooms well ventilated, and of thoroughly airing the sheets, coverlids, and matrasses, in the morn ling, before packing them up in the form of a neatly-made bed?

ACTING.—Mr. C. Kemble, in the early part of his the-atrical career, played the character of George Barnwell, to the Milwood of Mrs. Siddons, and performed it with such feeling and powerful expression, that Mrs. Siddons repeatedly declared that the sympathy which his well-painted distresses excited, totally incapacitated her for the due exhibition of her awa-character.

How FLOYD FIGHTS.—The Columbus (Ohio) Fact says that the following alliteration is as good a description of Floyd's character as can be found:

F. F. V.

F. F. V.

Floyd Fled Vivaciously.
Floyd, Fleet Vagabond.
Floyd Fleeced Virginia.
Floyd Fled Vigorously.
Floyd Fights Vagrantly.
Floyd, Filching Vagabond.
Floyd Feared Vengeance.
Floyd Fixeld Vengeance. Floyd Fizzled, Vamoosed.

Some one asked Mr. THE PRESS AND THE PRESIDENT .-Lincoln if he had seen a certain editorial in a New York morning paper. "No," replied old Abe, "I dare not open that paper. I'd like now and then to see its editorials, that paper. I'd like now and then to see its editorials, for the fun of the thing, but if I do I'm seduced into reading its Washington dispatches, and then my sleep is gone one night at least!

SHOOTING .- Two members of the Stockton, Cal., Sportsman's Club, went on a shooting excursion a short time since, and bagged 106 doves inside of three hours.

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